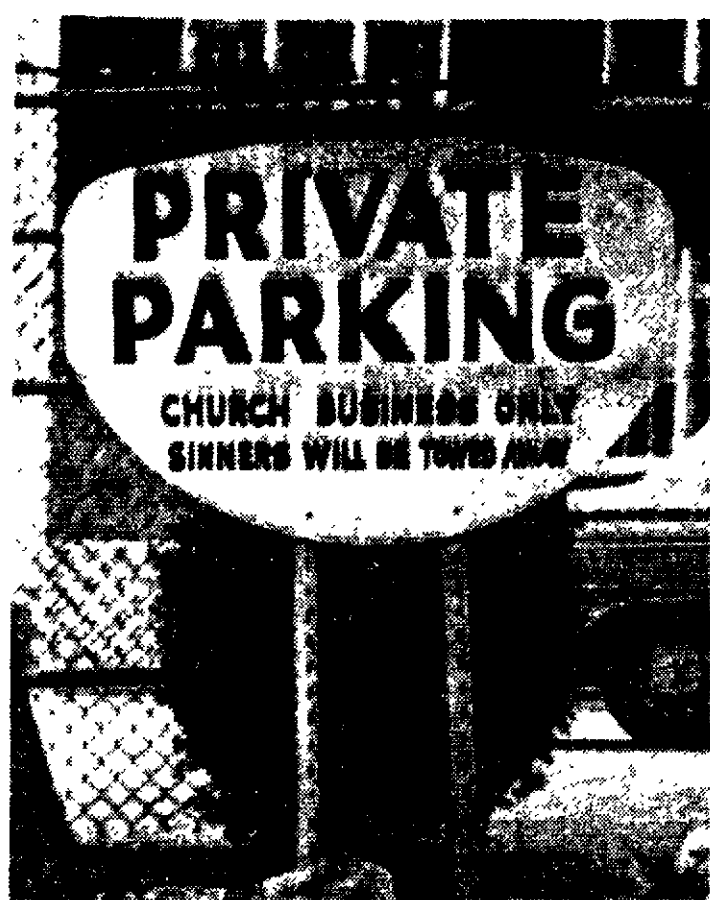


Apollo Flight Working Better Than Expected



The Church Means Business, or so this sign in Clayton, Mo., seems to indicate. The sign was posted at the entrance of St. Joseph Catholic Church recently when parking spaces became scarce in the St. Louis suburb.

Astronauts Achieve Main Goals

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts, aroused from an extended rest period, sped into the holiday half of their mission today after proving their fragile moonship ready for an American moon landing this summer.

"The mission has exceeded even our most optimistic expectations," said Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips, Apollo program director.

Space officials discussed the possibility of advancing the date for a moon landing but said in all likelihood the July target of Apollo 11 would be retained.

"They're dead to the world up there," a flight spokesman said before awakening the weary crew, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

"Good morning, Apollo 9," mission control radioed at 7:30 a.m. EST three hours later than the scheduled wake-up time.

At one point during the night, Scott was awakened to check some switches, but apparently drifted back to sleep without difficulty.

"How's everything down

there?" he found time to ask, speaking softly so as not to disturb his shipmates.

"Pretty smoothly... sorry you had to be awakened," ground controllers answered.

Leisurely Pace

With their primary goals achieved, the astronauts breakfasted on Canadian bacon, corn flakes, brownies and fruit drinks, then resumed their duties at a more leisurely pace.

The Apollo 9 is scheduled to splash down in the Atlantic at 9:46 a.m. Thursday.

The most important item on the Apollo agenda today was fir-

ing of the main engine to improve the re-entry position, providing an emergency route in case the main engine should fail.

The critical rendezvous and docking maneuver successfully executed, ground controllers told the crew Friday to cut down the vigorous pace and take a break.

"Man," quipped Schweickart, "when I take a break I'm going to bed for three days. Houston, did you get that?"

"We concur," mission control responded, "Three days off."

"Is that Saturday and Sunday and Christmas?" interrupted McDivitt.

Last Obstacle

The Apollo 9 astronauts removed the last obstacle to a moon landing when they qualified the final piece of hardware, the untested lunar module (LEM) that will ferry men to the lunar surface.

Sweeping through space at 17,500 miles per hour, the two Apollo vehicles, coded Spider and Gumdrops, broke from their nose-to-nose line-up for the first time.

McDivitt and Schweickart took the spidery moonship 113 miles from the command module, then tracked it down again during a six-hour rendezvous that simulated the maneuvers required to return men from the moon to a command module that will remain in moon orbit.

Maneuvering to within a few feet, McDivitt, using a gun-sight-like device, approached the docking target on the command ship.

Successful Contact
Failing the first time, he reversed the moonship and tried again.

As a whining sound signaled a successful contact, McDivitt exclaimed, "Wow! I haven't heard a sound like that in a long time."

After McDivitt and Schweickart got back inside the command ship, a signal from the ground kicked the LEM 4,000 miles into space. It is now a \$41 million piece of junk.

In assessing the flight of Apollo 9, Phillips said, "At this point... we have accomplished all the primary objectives for which this mission was designed."

In fact, 97 per cent of all the Apollo 9 objectives have been completed. But officials said time in space is valuable, so they want to keep the crew in the air for the duration.

In three weeks, Phillips said, a decision will be made on whether to continue with present plans to make Apollo 10 a moon-orbiting flight, or to skip it and go directly to the moon's surface with the next mission.

Lovely, Lovely Snow Forecast

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with snow flurries likely. Low tonight near 12, high Sunday near 25. Wind north-northeast at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent through Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 33, low 11. Barometer 29.79 and rising. Wind north at 4 m.p.h. Dew point 9 degrees. Humidity 66 per cent. Trace of snow.



President Nixon assumes a restful pose while taking a leisurely chat with well-wishers Friday night after his arrival at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami. The President plans to spend several days relaxing and catching up on work at the winter White House on Key Biscayne. (AP Wirephoto)

Laird Talks Continue

Enemy Steps Up Attacks in 'Second Phase' of Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy stepped up rocket and mortar attacks today and launched a strong ground assault against a U.S. military position on the third day of U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's visit to South Vietnam.

The heaviest fighting occurred early this morning 15 miles north of Saigon when an enemy battalion tried to storm a landing zone of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division after laying down a barrage of rocket and mortar fire.

At dawn 154 enemy bodies were strewn over the battlefield, blackened by U.S. helicopter gunship and artillery fire. Inside the camp helicopters lifted out 11 American dead and 30 wounded.

The U.S. Command said three other battles Friday and today — two on the northwest approaches to Saigon and the other southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta — cost the enemy 117 dead. U.S. casualties were seven dead and 11 wounded.

With the Viet Cong's spring offensive two weeks old, military headquarters reported more than 50 overnight shelling compared with 20 to 30 the past few days. Spokesman said this might indicate the beginning of the second phase of the offensive—ground attacks and shell-

ings intended to filter main force units closer to Saigon for a push on the capital.

The heaviest barrage fell on the district town of An Hoa 24 miles southwest of Da Nang, which houses a big U.S. Marine base and South Vietnamese installations. The enemy put 150 shells into the town, some landing in a refugee camp and some in the Marine base.

Chinese Artillery
Officers said the Marines suffered a few casualties and 14 civilians were killed and nine wounded at the refugee camp.

Headquarters also reported signs of a buildup in the central highlands, the most significant enemy troop sighting in the demilitarized zone since the Nov. 1 bombing halt and the introduction of Chinese-made 105mm artillery pieces into the war.

In Saigon today, two Viet Cong women terrorists carrying grenades and automatic weapons killed one person and wounded four on a street in the Cholon district.

Since his arrival Thursday night, Laird has been under some pressure from South Vietnamese government officials to speed a strong American response to the enemy offensive.

The defense secretary has already said the four rocket at-

last October. The school also has an all-black dormitory.

Negro students at Antioch said it would be "a cruel joke" if the 1964 Civil Rights Act were used to destroy their program, which began with the support of white students and Antioch's faculty.

Excludes Whites
Negro students have been demanding their own programs and facilities for the past two academic years, and have turned with increasing frequency to protest demonstrations when their demands were refused.

Nonetheless, said HEW, so far as it knows Antioch is the only Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Planes Reportedly Shot Down Israel, Egypt Clash in Air

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian jets duelled over the Sinai Desert today and each side claimed shooting down one of the other's planes.

An Israeli army spokesman said four Egyptian MIGs entered Israeli air space at 11:20 a.m. near the Bitter Lakes area and were immediately intercepted by Israeli planes.

He said one Egyptian MIG was shot down in the ensuing dog fight and the pilot was wounded but bailed out safely. He said the pilot was captured

by Israeli ground forces and taken to a hospital, while all Israeli planes returned safely to base.

An Egyptian military spokesman acknowledged over Cairo Radio that a MIG was shot down, but said an Israeli Mirage fighter also was shot down and was seen crashing in the desert east of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian spokesman claimed the four Arab jets were on a "training flight" when they were attacked by eight Israeli Mirages.

It was the first aerial dog fight between Israeli and Arab jets since the Israelis said they shot down a Syrian MIG Feb. 12. It was the first dog fight involving Egyptian aircraft since last Oct. 23, when Israel claimed it blocked an intrusion by Egyptian MIGs over the Suez Canal.

Warning by Dayan
Today's air battle came as Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Egypt to cool the Suez Canal cease-fire line where U.N. observers reported 50

ground incidents in the past two days.

The observers said Israeli troops returned fire 14 times after Arab provocation and suffered one dead and seven wounded in sniping incidents.

Dayan said in an interview over the state radio that Israel was not weak along the 103-mile canal and it "would not be in Egypt's interest" to continue shooting incidents there.

It was the second Israeli warning to Cairo this week.

In London, the British Foreign Office announced the arrival of Dr. Mahmud Fawzi as a personal envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Fawzi is to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other British leaders.

Arms for Israel
The British hope the talks will cover all aspects of London-Cairo relations, but have been warned that Fawzi would seek explanation of reports that Britain is negotiating an arms sale to Israel.

British ministers have declined to confirm or deny such a deal while reserving the right to sell weapons to all comers. But qualified sources said the British have been discussing the possible sale of Chieftan tanks to Israel since late 1968.

In other Middle East developments, the Beirut newspaper Al Nahar reported Syria is expected to make an about-face and accept the U.N. resolution on a Middle East settlement as a result of the power struggle under way in Damascus.

Baghdad Radio announced Friday the acquittal by a revolutionary court of four Moslems—two Iraqis and two Iranians—charged with spying for Israel.

Iraq has been trying persons accused of spying for two months and has executed 22 of them.

Going Too Far, Knowles Says Lawmakers Warned Not To Over-React With UW

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles, indicating concern about some of the legislative steps proposed in the wake of campus disorders, says he hopes student discord won't cause the Legislature to lose "its cool and its calm."

"There is always a danger" of over-reaction, the Republican governor said Friday during a news conference.

Knowles has asked the Legislature to adopt a number of measures aimed at controlling campus disturbances. Many of them would give university officials more power to discipline students responsible for violence.

But he indicated Friday the Legislature may be going too far with a proposal to restrict the number of out-of-state students at the University of Wisconsin. There is a bill before the Legislature to lower the nonresident enrollment limit to 15 per cent of the student body. UW's limit currently is 25 per cent.

About 40 persons were arrested at UW during student demonstrations last month. Most of them were from out of state.

The enrollment curtailment is being proposed by Republicans. Knowles said such a measure is typical of over-reaction which "would be disastrous."

Liz Taylor Said To Have Cancer
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Free Press columnist Marilyn Beck said today that Elizabeth Taylor has been admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, Calif., because it is feared she is suffering from cancer of the spine.

Miss Beck said in a story written in Hollywood that one of the actress' doctors, who asked to be anonymous, confirmed the gradual deterioration of her spine is more serious than first supposed.

The columnist said a spokesman from 20th Century-Fox admitted, "We are very much concerned for her life."

Sunday Post-Crescent Features
Maintaining a sense of humor amidst a maelstrom of crises is New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's forte. An AP feature discusses Lindsay's presidential potential. *A Section*

A select presentation of feature material and merchandising information makes the annual Women's Spring Fashions Edition a boon to milady. *Women's Section*

Staff Writer Richard Jacobson examines such Lawrence U. administrative posers as how many days and how many hours should student spend in rooms with the opposite sex? *Fox Cities Section*

A day in the life of Appleton's Lynn Kellogg gives evidence that the pursuit of happiness as an entertainer can be a grinding one. *View Magazine*

A Neenah band concert incorporates an unusual idea which is worth reading about. *Showtime Section*

A profile of "Laugh-In's" Goldie Hawn reveals the "mixed-up" blonde is "dumb like a fox." *Family Weekly*

'You Integrate,' Says HEW

Nixon to Dive Into Issue of Black Separatism

By KEN HARTNETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue, said director Ruby Martin of the federal Office of Civil Rights, couldn't be clearer: "You don't build a Malcolm X dormitory. You integrate."

That, said Mrs. Martin, will be the gist of a memorandum the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will mail next week to 2,300 colleges and universities in the United States.

The memorandum could plunge the Nixon Administration into the midst of the violence-pocked controversy wracking scores of the nation's campuses over demands by militant young blacks for separate courses and faculties.

In effect, it sets limits on how far the demands of black pride can be carried into the realm of black separatism, but Mrs. Martin emphasized that no official could use the memorandum to "try to torpedo" black studies programs.

"We are not against black studies or other programs, except to the extent they exclude persons on the basis of race," said Solomon Arbeiter, coordinator for higher education in HEW's civil rights office.

Like Colonialists
"This is a ploy," said Nathan Hare, a Negro faculty member prominent in the turbulent protests at San Francisco State.

"Now they're holding out assimilation to us as colonialists al-

ways do. Of course, they really don't give it to us."

The memorandum, written by Mrs. Martin—a Democrat-appointed who declined reappointment by President Nixon—warns college officials that they risk loss of federal funds if they sanction housing, social activities or academic courses that exclude any race.

Caught in the middle of the federal action is Antioch College, an experiment-oriented liberal arts center in Ohio founded by education pioneer Horace Mann.

Antioch faces the loss of \$1.5 million in federal aid because no whites are enrolled in its black studies program, started

last October. The school also has an all-black dormitory.

Negro students at Antioch said it would be "a cruel joke" if the 1964 Civil Rights Act were used to destroy their program, which began with the support of white students and Antioch's faculty.

Excludes Whites
Negro students have been demanding their own programs and facilities for the past two academic years, and have turned with increasing frequency to protest demonstrations when their demands were refused.

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Neenah's John Arpin (41) could be hitch hiking, beckoning the ball to come in his direction or jabbing Bob Bruer (44) of Montello in the ribs during this second period action in Friday's Neenah WIAA Regional Tournament game. Other Montello players in the vicinity are Dick Orienti (20), Don Stelter (40) and Kent Naparella (32). The Rockets cruised to a 98-52 win and will meet Omro for the championship tonight.

Wade, Omro Rip Fondy Rockets '5' Blasts Montello

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Neenah blitzed undermanned Montello, 98-52, and Omro, topped by Randy Wade's 33-point barrage, overpowered Fond du Lac 78-57, in the semi-finals of the Neenah WIAA Regional Basketball Tournament here Friday night.

Thus, the tri-champs of the Fox River Valley Conference, and king of the Little Nine circuit will square off at 7:30 p.m. today to determine the region's representative in next week's Manitowoc Sectional.

The rest of the sectional field will be determined in other games tonight matching Sheboygan South-Cedar Grove, Beaver Dam-Mayville and Manitowoc-Valders.

Neenah, in eating up Montello, sputtered a bit in the first period and only led, 15-14, at its conclusion but zoomed for 30-serve Bob Block also was in the points and out of range in the second.

The Locals built up a 46-29 advantage at the midway break and added 28 more tallies in the third stanza to command the situation at 73-44.

From then on the main question in the minds of the Rocket backers was if their heroes could reach the century mark.

Even with reserves playing the entire last period, the Red and White almost made the 100, finishing with a 25-point frame. They lost the potential 99th and 100th points when a foul was called just before Bram Cannon put in an apparent basket with seven seconds left.

Press Takes Toll

Neenah's press took its toll on the Hilltoppers, resulting in several layups after steals. Coach Ron Einerson called it off the second half. The Twin City.

Top Track, Field Action At Milwaukee

Mile, High Jump, Pole Vault Featured In Journal Games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Top competition in the mile, high jump and pole vault is expected to highlight The Milwaukee Journal indoor track games tonight.

The annual meet also has been designated the United State Track and Field Federation championship this year.

Kerry Pearce of Australia and the University of Texas-El Paso will lead the world-class field in the mile. Pearce has been clocked in 4:01, four-tenths of a second under the Journal games record posted in 1960 by Jim Grelle.

Also in the field are Conrad Nightingale of Kansas State, Al Robinson of Southern Illinois and Dan Vandrey of Wisconsin. Nightingale's best time is 4:02 while Robinson has run 4:03 and Vandrey 4:04.

One other top miler is to compete in the meet but will run the 1,000. He is Ray Arrington of Wisconsin, who has been timed in 4:02.2.

Three seven-foot high jumpers will attempt to clear the magic height Gary Haupers, an Indiana University sophomore, has a leap of 7-feet, 1 1/2 inches. Karl Kremser of Tennessee has jumped 7-feet even, and Ed Hanks of Brigham Young also has cleared 7.

The record is 6-feet 11 1/4, set by John Rambo in 1965.

In the pole vault, Lester Smith of Miami of Ohio, Bob Sprung of Tennessee and Paul Hegler of Texas-El Paso all have flirted with 17 feet.

Three Wisconsin stars are either favorites or co-favorites in their specialties.

Winzenried Vs. Schultz

Mark Winzenried set a meet record of 1:52.3 in the half mile last year, but will have to face semifinals, winning 12 of 16, Ralph Schultz of Northwestern.

Last week in the Big Ten meet, Schultz tied Peter Snell's world indoor record of 2:06 as he climbed into second place among the 1,000 the finalists, and Jim Godman placed in six other meets.

Arrington is the co-holder of Hayward, Calif., having been the national collegiate record in the leader of qualifying rounds, co-holder is his teammate, Winzenried.

Heart Attack Fells GBW's Bob Kloss

GREEN BAY (AP) — The coach of West High School's basketball team collapsed Friday night during an apparent heart attack during a tournament game, and was hospitalized.

Hospital spokesman declined to discuss the condition of Bob Kloss, West coach for a decade. But an assistant coach, Dave Berndt visited Kloss, and said the coach was resting comfortably.

Shortly before halftime of a game in which West defeated Kewaunee 48-46, Kloss said he had chest pains, and went to the locker room where he collapsed.

\$10,000 First Prize

Billy Hardwick Leads Miller Open Finalists

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Billy Johnson of Minneapolis, 10th of Tennessee and Paul Hegler of Texas-El Paso all have flirted with 17 feet.

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Jim St. John of San Jose, Calif., was fourth, and Earl fifth \$2,000.

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Kimberly Breaks Loose in Second Half to Whip East

Papermakers Rally to Grab 54-32 Win

Brillion '5' Edges Past Bears, 57-55, To Reach Finals

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Shaking off their biggest scare of the season, Kimberly's unbeaten Papermakers unleashed a cyclonic closing surge here Friday night to vanquish Appleton East, 54-32, and gain a berth in tonight's regional basketball tournament finals.

Held in check for better than 22 minutes of playing time by East's ball-control tactics, the state's second-ranked team fractured the Patriots' stout, upset bid with an unstoppable combination of shooting, rebounding and passing. Papermaker power asserted itself in the final 9 minutes, 45 seconds to produce an amazing, 27-4 point superiority.

At 8:30 p.m. today, the Papermakers (20-0) meet Brillion (13-8) for the Appleton East Regional title. The Lions outlasted Bonduel, 57-55, in a program opening thriller.

Bonduel (13-8) faces AHS-E (12-3) tonight (7 p.m.) in the consolation contest.

Place Offense

Jeff Wildenberg with 14 points and Don Hagany with 12 paced the slow-starting, fast-finishing Kimberly offense. Bill Lamers was also in double figures with 10.

Tom Jones carried the brunt of the East attack with 18 points. He received the plaudits of the capacity crowd and a personal "well done" from Kimberly Coach Jack Wippich when he fouled out with 2:45 left in the game.

Russ Klein paced the balanced Brillion attack, with 15 points. Teammates Russ Hansen and Bob Behnke added 13 and 12, respectively.

Bonduel's Rob Swanson produced the evening's top total of 22 points. John Reinke Jr. added 13 for the Bears.

Hold 3 Leads

In the first 22:15 of play, Kimberly led the surprising Patriots only three times (2-0, 4-2 and 27-26) for a total duration of only 2 minutes, 45 seconds. The tide turned abruptly late in the third period, as the Papermakers punctured the effectiveness of East's deliberate-style offense.

A lamers rebound basket with 1:45 left in the third stanza opened the floodgates. The Papermakers were to outscore AHS-E, 16 to 0, in a 6-minute span to turn a 28-27 deficit into

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North Among Victims

Three Ranked Powers Fall In WIAA Regional Action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With three notable exceptions, the ranked powers of Wisconsin high school basketball kept winning Friday night in WIAA regional play, but don't let anyone tell you it was easy.

The exceptions were Burlington, Milwaukee North and La Crosse Central. Of the three, Central's loss was by far the most dramatic.

The set-up itself was not exactly nonchalant, as Central, the ninth-ranked big school, had to battle North Crawford, the second-ranked small school in the Associated Press poll.

North Crawford, with more at stake record-wise, didn't let the difference in size bother it, however, and came away with a last-second 49-48 victory.

John Lowe was the hero for the Red Raiders, dropping through two free throws with 12 seconds left to forge the winning margin. North Crawford is now 21-0, La Crosse Central finished the season at 15-4.

Burlington Surprised

Burlington, which ended the season ranked seventh in The AP "big ten," was shocked by Beloit Turner 75-59.

A lack of good free throw

Sommerville Rink Wins Wisconsin Curlers Repeat as Champs Of U.S. Tourney

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—The Bud Sommerville Rink of Superior, Wis., secured the U.S. Men's Curling championship Friday for a second consecutive year, and becomes eligible for world competition March 18 in Scotland.

The Superior rink broke a first place deadlock with Illinois by defeating the Illinoisans 7-5, then downed Alaska 9-3 for the title.

Illinois, Minnesota's Kieffman rink of St. Paul and Washington tied for second, with Minnesota—the only rink to beat Sommerville during the four-day play-down—winning a coin toss to determine who would be the alternate to Scotland competition.

Sommerville and his vice skip, Bill Strum, are members of the rink which won the 1965 world title. Lead Gean Oversen and second Frank Bradshaw are newcomers to the rink this year.

Easy Win

Third-ranked Schofield (19-1) pulled away to an 18-7 first quarter lead and rolled on to a 71-43 triumph over Port Edwards.

Kurt Spychalla totaled 30 points for Schofield, despite being called for three fouls in the first quarter.

Eau Claire Memorial felt comfortable enough with a 23-point lead in the third quarter to put in the substitutes, but Colfax wasn't about to play dead—and didn't.

A scoring spree put Colfax within five points with 2:10 left, at 61-56, but Stan and Greg Morley combined for four free throws to put the game out of reach.

Memorial, fifth in the "big ten," is now 19-1, but will face a big test tonight from undefeated small school St. Croix Central.

Hodags Win

Dale Bronson scored 25 points to lead Rhinelander to a no-nonsense 93-56 romp over Tomahawk. The tenth-rated Hodags are 18-2.

Top-ranked Evansville of the "little ten" withstood its biggest challenge of the season and

shooting contributed considerably to Burlington's loss, as the Demons could hit only nine of 23 free attempts.

Turner was behind briefly in the first quarter, but had a solid halftime lead of 10 points at 39-29, and made it stand up till the end.

Balanced scoring was Turner's major asset in the victory, as three players shared the scoring duties by hitting in double figures.

Milwaukee North was the other upset victim, but not as surprisingly as the others.

Milwaukee Marshall was the conqueror, as the once-ranked Eagles humbled North 68-55. That wasn't the only upset involving Milwaukee's City Conference teams, as Custer downed Riverside 54-53. Riverside was also ranked earlier in the season.

Beloit 20-0

On the brighter side, at least as far as the nine winners were concerned, were victories for the remaining ranked teams.

Beloit, No. 1 in The AP "big ten," started out slowly but picked up steam steadily to dump Hazel Green 84-54.

Bruce Brown was the Beloit keynoter with 30 points as the Knights upped their season record to 20-0.

The other unbeaten member of the "big ten," Kimberly, 20-0, also had to recover from a slow start before pulling away from Appleton East and winning 44-32.

East led 19-16 at the half, but Kimberly's speed and tough defense took its toll in the third and fourth quarters as the Papermakers outscored the Appleton school 38-13 in the second half, and 20-4 in the final period.

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Top-ranked Evansville of the "little ten" withstood its biggest challenge of the season and

WIAA Tourney Scores

<p>BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS</p> <p>At Milwaukee Pulaski</p> <p>Milwaukee Lincoln 111, Milw. Pulaski 63</p> <p>At Milwaukee Custer</p> <p>Milwaukee Custer 54, Milw. Riverside 33</p> <p>At Milwaukee Hamilton</p> <p>West Milwaukee 67, Milw. Bay View 39</p> <p>At Milwaukee West</p> <p>Milwaukee Marshall 66, Milw. North 35</p> <p>At Appleton</p> <p>Brillion 57, Bonduel 55</p> <p>Kimberly 54, Appleton East 32</p> <p>At Platteville</p> <p>Darlington 45, Cassville 44</p> <p>At Menomonee</p> <p>Gilmanston 75, Full Creek 70</p> <p>Durand 93, Prescott 52</p> <p>At River Falls</p> <p>Frederic 79, New Richmond 71</p> <p>At Clear Lake</p> <p>Osceola 66, Clear Lake 44</p> <p>At Salem</p> <p>Kenosha Tremper 56, Delavan-Darien 47</p> <p>Beloit Turner 75, Burlington 59</p> <p>At Cedarburg</p> <p>Glendale 69, Sherwood 62</p> <p>Slinger 79, Mequon 78 (ot)</p> <p>At Green Bay</p> <p>Sheboygan South 63, Port Washington 60</p> <p>Cedar Grove 61, Sheboygan Falls 59 (ot)</p> <p>At Waunakee</p> <p>Rhinelander 93, Tomahawk 56</p> <p>Waunakee 120, Prentice 54</p> <p>At Neenah</p> <p>Neenah 98, Montello 52</p> <p>Omro 78, Fond du Lac 57</p> <p>At Wisconsin Rapids</p> <p>Schofield 71, Port Edwards 43</p> <p>Wisconsin Rapids 68, Marathon 58</p> <p>At Beaver Dam</p> <p>Eau Claire Memorial 67, Colfax 56</p> <p>St. Croix Central 88, Chippewa Falls 42</p> <p>At Beaver Dam</p> <p>Mayville 63, Oakfield 33</p> <p>Beaver Dam 56, Randolph 54</p> <p>At Oshkosh</p> <p>Gale-Ehrlich 62, Mauston 53</p> <p>Onaleska 66, Elve-Strum 58</p> <p>At Potosi</p> <p>Pulaski 51, Marinette 47</p> <p>Clintonville 70, West De Pere 47</p> <p>At Beloit</p> <p>Blanchardville 75, Brookfield 46</p> <p>Beloit 84, Hazel Green 54</p> <p>At Janesville</p> <p>Janesville Craig 69, Monona Grove 52</p> <p>Evansville 73, Vintester 63</p> <p>At Watkese</p> <p>Waunakee 48, Watertown 51</p> <p>Waunakee West 61, Brookfield Central 56</p> <p>At Lena</p> <p>Niagara 64, Eagle River 55</p> <p>Wabeno 61, Madison Memorial 49</p> <p>McFarland 74, Madison West 40</p> <p>Madison East 68, Mount Horeb 37</p> <p>At Baraboo</p> <p>Hillsboro 55, Redwood 42</p> <p>Spartan 62, Waunakee 42</p>	<p>At Sun Prairie</p> <p>Sun Prairie 82, Poyette 44</p> <p>Marshall 65, Watrous 54</p> <p>At Manitowish</p> <p>Manitowish 57, Kohler 50</p> <p>Valders 62, Kiel 39</p> <p>At Oshkosh</p> <p>Cornell 73, Granton 37</p> <p>Neillsville 76, Abbotsford 59</p> <p>At Madison</p> <p>Weyauwega 61, Iola-Scandinavia 45</p> <p>Wild Rose 76, Bowler 46</p> <p>At Ashland</p> <p>Port Wing 69, Minon 41</p> <p>Superior 58, Gildan 54</p> <p>At Rice Lake</p> <p>Rice Lake 72, Ladysmith 61</p> <p>Bruce 55, Weyauwega 53</p> <p>At South Milwaukee</p> <p>Racine Park 65, Racine Case 51</p> <p>South Milwaukee 60, Greendale 46</p> <p>At Wales</p> <p>Muskego 100, Wales 76</p> <p>West Allis Central 102, East Troy 73</p> <p>At Virgus</p> <p>North Crawford 49, La Crosse Central 48</p> <p>At Brookfield</p> <p>Viroqua 77, Brookfield 51</p> <p>At Green Bay</p> <p>Green Bay West 48, Kewaunee 46</p> <p>Green Bay East 62, Sturgeon Bay 41</p>
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BOWL

FOR 2 HOURS
SUNDAY

\$1.00

Per Person
At These Times...

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.
11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

1/2 Mile West of Waverly Corners

Truckers Tip West De Pere Quint, 70-67

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service
OCOITO — Pulaski 82, Clintonville 66.

A prediction of things to come tonight? Nope, that's the score of last year's regional championship game between the two schools which will clash here tonight for this year's regional title.

But if history continues to repeat itself as it has done so far in this tournament.

Marinette ditched both Oconto and Coleman to sail into the regional with a 16-4 record, just as it did last year. And then Pulaski knocked off the stunned Marines Friday night, 51-47, just as it did last year.

Clintonville kayoed West De Pere, 70-67, Friday night, just as it did of another De Pere, the Redbirds, in last year's regional opener.

Thus Pulaski and Clintonville met again on the path of repeated history and the avenue to the Green Bay Sectional.

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Major Challenge
For Pulaski, it will be another major challenge. But the Red Raiders have been more than equal to tourney challenges.

clipping Northeastern Wisconsin Conference champion Oconto Falls and then Marinette in succession. Like Marinette, Clintonville will have a decided height advantage on the Raiders, but like Marinette, Clintonville will have to contend with a team that has firewater for adrenalin.

Coach Fred Kestly's team, though it made only 23 of 41 free throws for the night, canned eight of 12 down the last three minute stretch to fend off the Marines for the victory only its 12th against nine defeats.

But Clintonville got a taste of what pressure is like when West De Pere battled back behind spectacular Bob Devos from a 10-point deficit in the third quarter to within one point with 52 seconds left. But the Phantoms never quite got over the hump and the truckers used clutch free throws by Pat Zingler and Roger Buss to pocket the win, their 17th against four losses.

Marines Lead Twice
Marinette led only twice, by one point each time late in the first half, but missed its biggest opportunity for a lead with 25 seconds remaining as sophomore reserve Jeff Magnuson missed a layup shot with Pulaski leading, 48-47.

Ten seconds later, George Burmeister popped the two free throws that really settled the issue in Pulaski's favor.

Pulaski had slightly fewer rebounds and slightly fewer turnovers than Marinette, normally unusual statistics for a winner. But Marinette had 28 fouls to only 16 for the Raiders and that was the difference. Not just that Pulaski made more free throws but that Marinette lost three players on fouls and saw ace Bruce Magnuson saddled with four of them in the first half.

Magnuson, who is averaging 20 points a game, managed only five through a combination of the fouls, his teammates inability to get the ball to him and the defensive work of Jeff Banaszynski, the only Raider standing over 6-feet. And his 6-2 matched only the smallest man on Marinette's starting quintet.

10-Point WDF Lead
West De Pere and Clintonville took turns giving each other the ball for most of the game but the Phantoms built up a 26-16 lead early in the second period after surviving nine errors in the opening quarter.

But after a Craig Lindsley pusher from the angle made it 33-26, the Truckers went into high gear. Confounding the Phantoms with a zone press, they put together 11 straight points to snatch a 37-33 lead at the half.

Zingler, who had pegged eight baskets in nine tries, mostly from long distance, in the first half, added a free throw and another jumper to start the second half before West De Pere finally tallied on a Lee Hietpas free throw.

But by the time John Schadrie made a jump shot, the Phants had gone over five minutes without a fielder and trailed by 10 points.

Hot Streak
That's when De Vos took over. The slender sharpshooter who finished with 30 points, hit 13 of the Phantoms' next 16 points and kept West De Pere in contention. And he kept pouring it on until the score had been whittled to 64-43 on his short jumper with 2:11 left in the game.

He missed his next two shots, forgivable since his spree had already included seven out of nine. That break gave the Clints' fine John Torborg the

chance to interject a freakish sidarm tipin to rebuild the three-point margin for the Clints.

De Vos then made his final effort, hitting a twister to make it 66-45 with 52 seconds left. But Zingler made two free throws and De Vos' next shot was blocked by Buss and in the melee the Phantace was tabbed with his fifth foul. Buss' free throw clinched the decision.

WEST DE PERE (24-9-15-19-67) De Vos 12 6 5, Summers 5 3 4, Schadrie 3 3 2, McInnis 1 3 3, Hietpas 3 1 2, Pichette 0 1 0, Lindsley 1 0 1. Totals 25 17 17. FTM-3.

CLINTONVILLE (14-23-16-17-70) Zingler 10 5 4, Rew 0 0 1, Torborg 8 5 1, Olson 0 0 1, Norwig 1 1 0, True 5 0 4, Buss 2 5 2, Korb 1 0 3. Totals 27 16 16. FTM-11.

PULASKI (16-17-15-13 — 51) Radecki 2 3 2, Burmeister 5 5 4, Banaszynski 1 0 3, Rehn 4 8 5, Wood 0 1 0. Totals 14 23 16. FTM-18.

MARINETTE (11-10-12-14-47) Kopish 4 3 4, Fifarek 3 6 5, Long 5 1 5, B. Magnuson 2 1 5, Witt 3 0 3, Brooks 0 0 3, Hass 1 0 2, J. Magnuson 0 0 1. Totals 18 11 28. FTM-12.

Bowman Now In Third Spot

Sub Paul Moore Sparks Team in ABC Bowling Meet

MADISON (AP)—Paul Moore has cropped up again in an American Bowling Congress tournament as a substitute with an inclination for embarrassing the first-stringers.

The 36-year-old kegler from Warren, Mich., was called to the 66th annual tourney as a replacement by his team, Bowman of Warren, and turned in the best challenge thus far to Howard Ekberg's impressive lead in the all-events standings.

Moore's 1,914 placed him second Friday in all-events. Ekberg, of Dayton, Ohio, has led the all-events with 1,960 almost since the start of the 79-day tournament 15 days ago. Ekberg's sum is only 12 pins short of last year's winning figure.

Moore's 698 series helped Bowman move into third place Thursday in regular team standings with 2,957. The team was sixth after Friday's changes.

Moore, who similarly was a substitute on the Bowman ABC team in 1963 has a 202 average.

Ekberg continues to lead the singles standings with 705. John Moen of Albert Lea, Minn., is second at 699, and Jim Kramer of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., moved into third place Friday with 680.

Haefner Auto of St. Louis took over the regular team lead Friday night with 3,124, including a tourney high game of 1,095. The

big member of the game was Ray Orf with a 674 series.

Fricke's of Crown Point, Ind., dropped to second at 3,014. Seven-up of Minneapolis took over third with 2,984.

Raphael Restaurant No. 1, Syracuse, N.Y., moved into fourth position with 2,974. Crossroads of Peoria, Ill., took seventh with 2,926, and Lachesky Gulf, Erie, Pa., took 10th with 2,916.

Hilltop Bowl, Ellsworth, Wis., took over the booster team lead with 2,697.

Duke Upends S. Carolina Bruins Forced to Go 2 Overtimes for Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Say, maybe the UCLA Bruins won't win an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship after all.

Southern California tarnished the fearsome reputation of top-ranked UCLA and its three-time All-American Lew Alcindor by forcing the unbeaten Bruins into two overtimes before losing 61-55 Friday night.

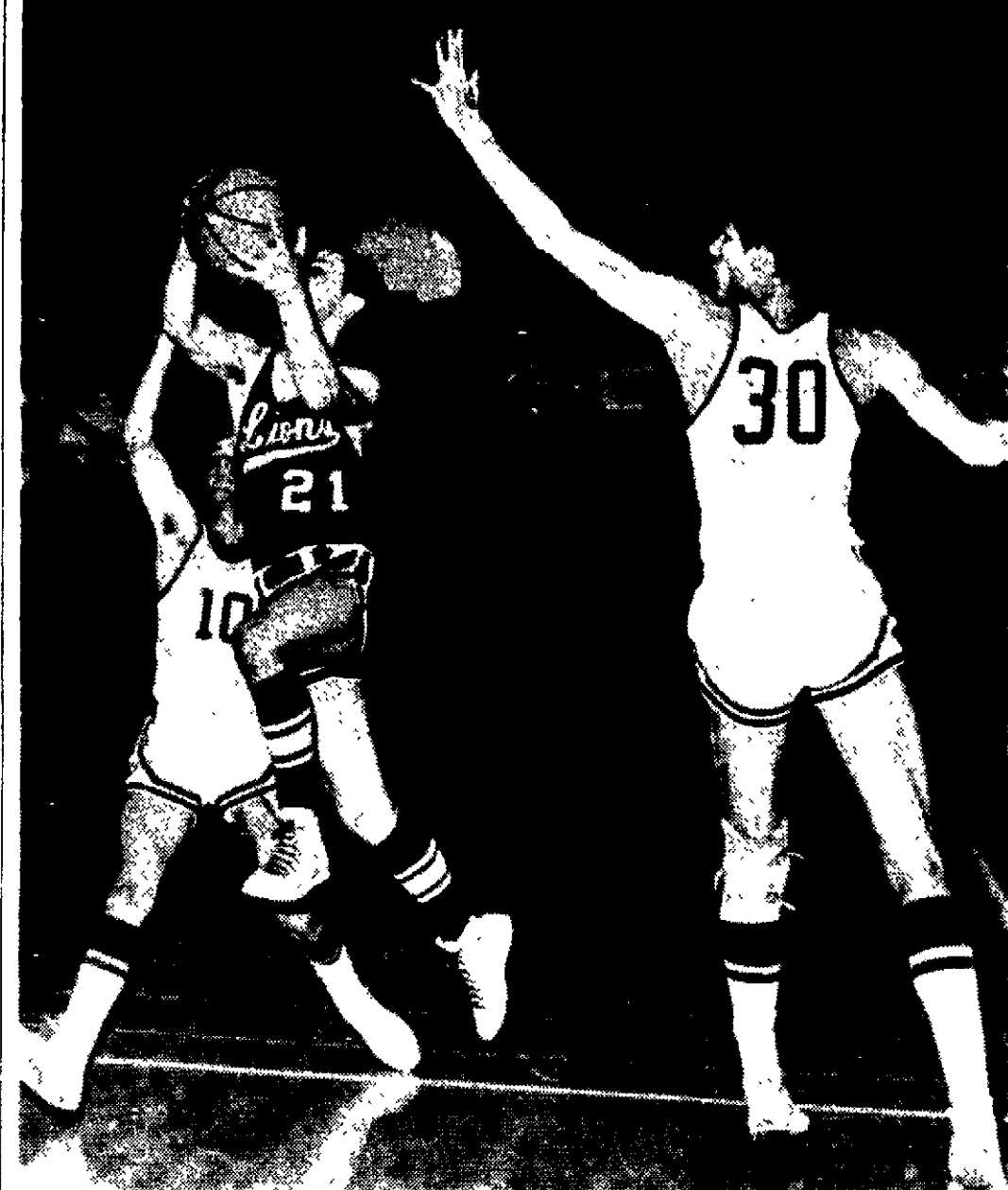
Only a desperation 25-foot jumper by Lynn Shackelford as the buzzer sounded ending the first overtime kept the Trojans from snapping UCLA's 40-game winning streak.

"I thought we were going to win when we led 47-45 with four seconds to play in the first overtime," said a disappointed Bob Boyd, the Southern Cal coach. "That's the last thing I seem to remember."

"We just goofed, why I don't know," declared UCLA's coach, Johnny Wooden. "Everybody makes too much of a streak."

The Trojans' close-but-no-cigar bid for a tremendous upset overshadowed the surprise 68-59 victory of Duke over South Carolina in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney.

Tar Heels Triumph
Fourth-ranked North Carolina downed Wake Forest 80-72 in the other ACC semi and third-ranked Santa Clara clinched the WCAC title and an NCAA berth by whipping U. of Pacific 81-69. Stanford went two overtimes to defeat California 43-75, Ore-



Brillion's Bill Grassell drove between Bonduel defenders Jim Reinke (21) and John Dussling (30) to score on a layup in the second half of their regional tilt at Appleton East. Brillion advanced to the finals against Kimberly by edging the Bears, 57-55. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wild Rose Triumphs

Weyauwega Tops I-S, 61-45

MARION — Weyauwega and Wild Rose advanced in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament playoffs with wins in the Marion Regional Friday night.

The Indians tripped Iola-Scandinavia, 61-45, while the Roses topped Bowler 76-66. Weyauwega and Wild Rose meet at 7:30 p.m. today for the regional title.

The Indians held a slim 30-27 halftime lead after taking a 13-11 lead at the end of the initial period.

In the third frame, I-S could manage only five points while the Indians scored 16. Weyauwega outscored the Thunderbirds, 17-13, in the final quarter.

Big Second Quarter
Jim Nolan paced the Indian attack with 19 points, 13 in the second half. Dennis Harrigan added 13 and Scott Stevens 10 for the winners. Wayne Skowen led Iola with 14 markers while John Olson netted 12.

big member of the game was Ray Orf with a 674 series. Fricke's of Crown Point, Ind., dropped to second at 3,014. Seven-up of Minneapolis took over third with 2,984.

Raphael Restaurant No. 1, Syracuse, N.Y., moved into fourth position with 2,974. Crossroads of Peoria, Ill., took seventh with 2,926, and Lachesky Gulf, Erie, Pa., took 10th with 2,916.

Hilltop Bowl, Ellsworth, Wis., took over the booster team lead with 2,697.

Bowler jumped off to a 20-12 lead after the first quarter but trailed 37-30 at halftime.

Both teams scored 17 points in the third canto before Wild Rose took the final period, 22-19, for the winning margin.

Each team collected 29 field goals but the Roses netted 18 of 25 free throw tries while the losers could convert only eight of 18.

Dennis Sommers meshed 23 points for Wild Rose in leading the win. Chris Sorenson and Darrel Owens each added 15.

BOWLER (20-10-17-19 — 66) Murphy 3 0 3; Cornelius 2 0 1; Schultz 0 0 1; Brunner 6 0 5; Brei 5 0 0; Zeinest 8 4 4; Maves 1 0 0; Reinke 2 2 3; Grosskopf 1 2 0. Totals 29 18 17.

WILD ROSE (12-25-17-22 — 76) Testin 4 0 2; Sommers 10 3 1; Owens 2 1 2; Williams 3 1 4; Lawallen 0 0 1; Jensen 4 0 1; Sorenson 6 3 3. Totals 29 18 14.

ROCKETS, Omro Gain Finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
shots in the second half, making 10, for a final 56 per cent. Fondy had to be content with 34 per cent on its 25 of 73. The losers only made seven of 20 free throw attempts. Omro didn't break any records from the line either, sinking 14 of 31. The winners racked up a comfortable 48 to 29 rebounding edge.

Aiding Wade in the scoring column were Steve Hoeft with 18 points and King 15, including a dozen in the first half.

Kim Evans and John Bestor each posted 17 for the victims. Bestor fouled out with 5:25 to play and Rick Koek, who made 11 points, departed with three minutes remaining.

NEENAH (15-30-28-25 — 98) Kopitzke 4 8 2, Koepke 8 2 1, Arpin 3 1 3, Hawley 2 0 1, Ponto 1 2 1, Hoelzel 0 2 3, Block 6 0 1, Cannon 3 1 3, Schultz 7 6 4, Wagner 2 0 1, Ilits 0 0 1, Angerer 2 0 1. Totals 38-22-22. FTM-9.

MONTELLO (14-15-15-8 — 52) Orienti 1 4 5, Koelbl 4 1 5, McFarlin 3 7 4, Stelter 2 3 2, Naparella 5 5 3, Bruer 1 0 2. Totals 16-20-21. FTM-15.

OMRO (23-23-16-16-78) Wade 13 7 5, Drobnick 1 0 2, Steve Hoeft 7 4 2, Davis 3 2 2, King 1 3. Stu Hoeft 1 0 0, Oddo 0 0 1. Totals 32-14-15. FTM-17.

FOND DU LAC (18-14-15-10 — 57) Olson 2 0 2, Evans 8 1 4, Felda 1 2 1, Koek 5 1 5, Bestor 7 3 5, Rose 1 0 3, Galles 0 0 2, Harney 1 0 2, Zimmerman 0 0 2. Totals 25-7-24. FTM-13.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
MUSKRAT TRAP TIPS



"DROWNING" SETS SHOULD BE MADE IF ESCAPE-PROOF TYPES OF TRAPS ARE NOT USED. ABOVE SET DROWNS RATS QUICKLY.

MUSKRATS STAY CLOSE TO BANK WHEN MOVING UPSTREAM TO FEED. SINGLE-SPRING TRAP SHOULD BE USED ONLY ON RIGHT SIDE OF A STREAM WHEN FACING CURRENT. JUMP TRAPS CAN BE USED ON EITHER SIDE (KEEP THEIR SPRING POINTED UPSTREAM). SPRING OF TYPE SHOWN SHOULD BE SWUNG SO JAW LIES FLAT. PLACE A PARTLY SUBMERGED ROCK (8" TO 10") FROM BANK TO FORM NARROW PASSAGE. LAY CHAIN ON BOTTOM, WIND TO SURF, 3-POUND ROCK NEXT TO "DROWNING STICK" PUSHED UPRIGHT IN BOTTOM.

Rod Zeinert and John Brunner led the losers with 20 and 12 points, respectively.

IOLA - SCANDINAVIA (11-16-5-13-45) Skowen 4 6 1; Helgeson 2 2 5; Meagher 1 3 3; J. Olson 4 4 4; Mork 2 2 1; Lien 1 0 2; P. Olson 0 0 1. Totals 14 17 17.

WEYAUWEGA (13-17-16-17 — 61) Nolan 8 3 2; Harrigan 5 3 5; Stier 3 1 3; Mallo 3 0 4; Allie 1 2; Meidl 0 0 1; Stevens 3 4 5. Totals 23 15 22.

BOWLER (20-10-17-19 — 66) Murphy 3 0 3; Cornelius 2 0 1; Schultz 0 0 1; Brunner 6 0 5; Brei 5 0 0; Zeinest 8 4 4; Maves 1 0 0; Reinke 2 2 3; Grosskopf 1 2 0. Totals 29 18 17.

WILD ROSE (12-25-17-22 — 76) Testin 4 0 2; Sommers 10 3 1; Owens 2 1 2; Williams 3 1 4; Lawallen 0 0 1; Jensen 4 0 1; Sorenson 6 3 3. Totals 29 18 14.

Regional Finals Set Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here is the schedule for tonight's regional finals in the WIAA Wisconsin high school basketball tournament. Winners advance to eight sectionals March 14-15.

Green Bay Sectional
At Len-Nagars vs. Wabeno
At Oconto-Pulaski vs. Clintonville
At Green Bay East-Green Bay West vs. Green Bay East

La Crosse Sectional
At Mondovi-Gilman vs. Durand
At Onalaska-Gale-Etrick vs. Onalaska
At Virque-North Crawford vs. Virque

Baraboo Sectional
At Baraboo-Hillsboro vs. Baraboo
At Manitowish-Wauwatosa vs. Manitowish
At Neenah-Neenah vs. Omro
At Manitowish-Mantowoc vs. Valders
At Beaver Dam-Meyville vs. Beaver Dam

Plymouth Sectional
At Plymouth-Sheboygan South vs. Cedar Grove
At Wausau-Rhineland vs. Wausau
At Owen-Winner-Cornell vs. Neillsville
At Wisconsin Rapids-Schofield vs. Wisconsin Rapids

Marion-Weyauwega vs. Wild Rose
At Plattville-Darlington vs. Boscobel
At Beloit-Blanchardville vs. Beloit
At Madison Memorial-McFarland vs. Madison East

Janesville Parker-Janesville Craig vs. Evansville
At Salem-Kenosha Tremper vs. Beloit Turner
At Kettle Moraine-Muskogee vs. West Allis Central

Milwaukee Sectional
At Milwaukee-Pulaski-West Milwaukee vs. Milwaukee Lincoln
At South Milwaukee-Racine Park vs. South Milwaukee

Spokane Sectional
At Ashland-Port Wing vs. Superior
At River Falls-Frederic vs. Osceola
At Rice Lake-Rice Lake vs. Bruce
At Eau Claire Memorial-Eau Claire Memorial vs. St. Croix Central

Whitish Bay Sectional
At Milwaukee-Custer-Milwaukee Custer vs. Milwaukee Marshall
At Cedarburg-Clendle Nicot vs. Lincoln
At Waubesa-Waukesha vs. Wauwatosa West

Sun Prairie-Sun Prairie vs. Marshall

College Scores

Tournaments
NCAA College Division

First Round
Midwest Regional

At Ashland, Ohio

Cheyney, Pa., St. 84, Wittenberg 70

Ashland 43, Pa. Textile 40

Midwest Regional

So. Dak. St. 79, Lincoln, Mo. 77

Midwest Regional

At Springfield, Mo.

So. Dak. St. 79, Lincoln, Mo. 77

SW Mo. St. 75, St. Olaf 47

South Regional

At Owensboro, Ky.

Alcorn A&M 76, Bellarmine 75

Ky. Wesleyan 7, Transylvania 61

Far West Regional

At Las Vegas, Nev.

Nevada-Las Vegas 84, UC-Davis 81

Atlantic Coast

Conference Tournament

Semifinals

No. Caro. 80, Wake Forest 72

Duke 68, South Carolina 59

Carty, Podres Return

Donn Clendenon Deal Voided

Rico Carty and Johnny Podres wasted little time in letting the National League know they're back. Then there's Donn Clendenon—he's been told to come back and doesn't want to.

Carty, playing his first game since recovering from tuberculosis, rapped a single on the first pitch leading off the second

inning, sparking a two-run Atlanta uprising.

The Braves added two more runs in the third and held off the expansion Montreal Expos Friday as exhibition play moved into its second day.

Podres, out of organized baseball last year after being released by Detroit following the

1967 season, pitched a perfect opening three innings as the San Diego Padres notched their first-ever victory, 11-5 over California.

The slick 36-year-old southpaw, who has 143 major league victories, is given a good shot at landing a job on the San Diego staff.

The ex-Dodger got plenty of support from Bill Davis, who cracked a grand slam home run in the third inning for a 5-0 Padres lead.

And then there's the case of Clendenon.

Takes Executive Job
The former Pittsburgh first baseman, drafted by Montreal in the expansion draft and later traded to Houston, announced eight days ago he was quitting baseball for an executive job in Atlanta.

Late Friday night, Warren Giles, National League president, refused Clendenon's application for retirement.

Therefore, the trade, sending Clendenon and outfielder Jesus Alou to the Astros in exchange for outfielder-first baseman Rusty Staub, will stand exactly as made two months ago.

Other happenings Friday saw Tony Conigliaro, the Boston outfielder who missed the entire 1968 season with an eye injury, and Billy Martin, the new Minnesota manager, make their spring training debuts, while Willie Mays was named San Francisco's leadoff batter.

In other exhibitions, Los Angeles whipped Houston 8-1, Philadelphia stopped Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh topped the world champion Detroit Tigers 6-2, Boston ripped the Chicago White Sox 6-2, Baltimore edged Minnesota 2-1, Seattle bombed Cleveland 19-3 and San Francisco ripped the Chicago Cubs 10-6.

BRILLION (14-21-6-16 — 57) Grassell 3-3-3; Hansen 5-3-5; Klein 7-1-1; Schwahn 3-0-2; B. Behnke 5-2-1; Bergelin 1-0-0; W. Behnke 0-0-2. Totals 24-9-14. FTM-5.

BONDUEL (14-14-16-11 — 55) Swanson 10-2-2; Boettcher 1-0-1; Dussling 3-0-0; John Reinke 6-1-2; Weier 4-1-4; Jim Reinke 1-1-1. Totals 25-5-10. FTM-9.

KIMBERLY (8-8-18-20 — 54) Lamers 5-4-4; Wildenberg 5-4-1; Ristau 2-2-0; Hagany 4-4-1; Swokowski 3-1-1; Loiseile 1-1-0; Kilsdonk 1-0-0; Blajski 0-0-1; Totals 21-12-8. FTM-6.

APPLETON EAST (10-9-9-4 — 32) Birkholtz 2-2-4; Wenzlau 1-0-0; Jones 9-0-5; Bleier 0-1-2; Kiefer 0-1-0; Zelle 1-2-2; Milhaupt 0-0-1. Totals 13-6-14. FTM-3.

East's slow-down, keyed by adept ball-handling, continued to work through the first five minutes of the second half. Successive baskets by Ristau and Lamers then pushed Kimberly into a 26-26 lead, with 2:49 remaining. Jones, however, popped in a rebound with 2:04 remaining, in the period to put AHS-E ahead for the last time.

The Papermakers, who had never lost their poise through the frustrating earlier going, finally made the breakthrough on Lamers' go-ahead basket and then turned the game around. Once the Papermakers were a half-dozen or so points ahead, East had to play their game in a desperate effort to catch up.

Kimberly dropped through 15 of 27 second-half floor shots (55.6 per cent) to bring its game-long average to .412 (21 of 51). East finished with 13 of 35 for .371.

Gap Narrowed
Brillion staved off a last-minute Bonduel comeback to earn its final berth. The Bears' Jim Reinke sank a free throw with 59 seconds left to cut the Lions' lead to four points (57-53). Twenty-three seconds later, Swanson hit from the corner to narrow the gap to two points.

The Lions tried to freeze the ball but lost it out of bounds with 17 seconds left. Bonduel brought the ball down court and managed one primary shot and one rebound effort, but both missed fire.

Lions pulled out the win despite being without the services of Russ Hansen, their scoring leader and floor general, for about 13 minutes. He contracted

Campbell Now Contender in 'Citrus' After Round of 64

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Joe Campbell, once a regular on the

professional golf tour, is a club pro now and, like some of his members, he is overweight, has

back trouble and jokes about a tendency to cut across the ball.

But the chunky, cigar-chomping Campbell was no joke Friday as he shot five straight birdies for a record-tying 64 to move into contention going into today's third round of the \$115,000 Citrus Open.

Campbell finished 36 holes at six-under-par 138, two strokes behind the leaders—B

Board Opposes Land Fill Operation In Charlestown

CHILTON — Reacting to the majority voice of electors and a petition, the town of Charlestown board unanimously voted Friday to oppose a land fill operation which a Brookfield firm hopes to construct in the lime-filled area here.

The issue also will come before the whole township in a special meeting, expected to be called within 15 to 20 days.

About 65 residents turned out to protest the sanitary fill which the Acme Disposall Company wants to construct and which would serve as a disposal area for Milwaukee County garbage.

Chilsen to Confer With Party Leaders

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau, said Thursday he plans to be in Washington this weekend to confer with Republican congressional leaders and White House aides.

Chilsen was chosen Tuesday in a primary to face Democrat Assemblyman David B. Obey of Wausau April 1 in a 7th Congressional District election to determine the successor to Melvin R. Laird, who became secretary of defense.

Chilsen said congressmen on this weekend meeting schedule include Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican Senate minority leader, and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., a GOP House leader.

Obey, meantime, expressed optimism about Tuesday's voter turnout, saying they "certainly prove that a Democrat can be elected 7th District congressman for the first time in 30 years."

Republican Laird held the post since 1952.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is to assist the Obey bid later this month, addressing a \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Wausau March 21.

Driver's Licenses Of 4 Suspended On Traffic Counts

CHILTON — Two men were fined \$70 each and their driver's licenses suspended for speeding violations, and the driving privileges of two 17-year-old also were suspended for traffic violations this week by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

George A. Prosser, 54, of route 2, Menasha, was charged with traveling 83 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone on Feb. 16 in the Town of Harrison. His license was suspended for 18 days.

Richard J. Murray, 34, 254 15th St., Fond du Lac, was charged with speeding 94 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone on Feb. 14, also in the Town of Harrison. His license was suspended for 15 days.

Elizabeth A. Peaslee, Manitowoc, was charged with traveling 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone on Feb. 14 in the Town of Harrison. Her license was suspended for 30 days.

Daniel J. Ehmke, route 2, Menasha, was arrested Feb. 14 in the Town of Harrison for having no valid driver's license. His license was suspended for 65 days from the time he receives it.

Youth Denies Bad Conduct

James Heller, 19, 1233 Woodland Ave., pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday to a disorderly conduct charge brought by Appleton police.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer held the trial date open after being told Heller has to return to his Navy base within a week. The youth was freed on a \$50 bond.

Police said they stopped him about 2:45 a.m. Thursday after observing him walking in the roadway in the 400 block of N. Richmond Street. He allegedly refused to show identification and became involved in a fight with officers at the police station.

Service Station Reports Burglary

Darwin Huettl, manager of King's Gulf Station, 1717 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported this morning that between \$445 and \$480 was stolen from the station safe between midnight and 6 a.m. today.

He told Appleton police his employee had left at midnight and returned at 6 a.m. to open again. The cover was off the safe, he said.

Police said they could find no evidence of forced entry into the station or the safe.

Youth Fined For Beating Younger Boy

The beating of a 13-year-old Appleton youth in a street fight Wednesday night, cost Joseph Frasier, 18, 312 Waupaca St., New London, \$50 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday.

Several policemen were sent to the 1500 block of N. Kenilworth Street about 9 p.m. on a report of a gang fight.

They learned that Frasier had struck James Braeger, 13, 609 N. Center St., on the head with a pliers during a disturbance a short time earlier at Ullman and Randall streets. Frasier told the court Thursday he used his fists, not pliers.

Braeger was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad after fainting, reportedly as a result of being struck on the head. He was examined and released from the hospital later Wednesday night.

Several persons, including Frasier and three girls, were taken to the police station for questioning, but only Frasier was held. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Frasier told the court the fight was over a girl.

Menasha Driver Injured in Crash Of Car, Train

NEW LONDON — James Kampko, 37, 878½ Third St., Menasha, escaped with apparent minor injuries when his truck struck a train on Outagamie County Trunk D, five miles south of here, about 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

County police said Kampko was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital with back and right leg injuries and hand cuts.

He was driving a van-type truck owned by Gunderson Linen Service of Menasha. Kampko told police he was northbound and was blinded by the sun. He did not see the railroad signals operating.

Kampko said he slammed on the brakes and veered the truck to one side when he noticed the train approaching. The truck sideswiped the engine of the Soo Line freight train which was westbound.

Police said the truck overturned after colliding with the train.

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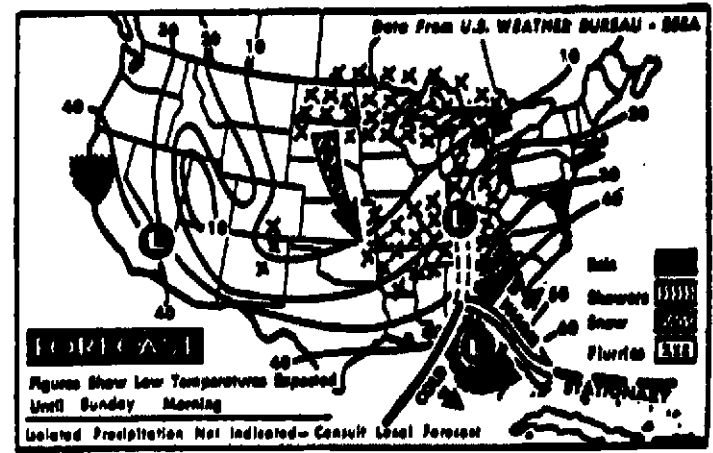
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Snow Flurries Are Forecast Tonight from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes region and southward through Arkansas. Flurries also are due in parts of New Mexico and Colorado. Rain is expected in California and from the Carolinas to Florida. It will be warmer on the Carolina coast and colder elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Youth Ordered To Go to Traffic Safety School

Robert Sagunsky, 19, 937 E. Glendale Ave., was ordered Thursday to attend traffic safety school after he changed his plea to guilty of attempting to elude Appleton police.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set Sagunsky's court return for May 9 for sentencing.

Appleton police had charged Sagunsky with reckless driving and attempting to elude after a chase on the northeast side the night of Sept. 6. He pleaded innocent to both counts and trial was to have been April 7.

Following a pre-trial conference Thursday, the city attorney's office moved to dismiss the reckless driving count, saying it was actually part of the second offense.

Vandals Again Hit Grandma

OSHKOSH — Grandma has been hit again.

Vandals, who turned out the bright lights reflecting off the Elm Tree Bakery sign located on Highway 41, north of Neenah and featuring a grandmother rocking back and forth in a rocking chair, did between \$200 and \$300 worth of vandalism to the sign some time Thursday night.

A complainant notified Winnebago County Sheriff's police that the same thing has happened several times in the past three weeks, with damage going over \$200 each time.

The complaint was turned in at 4 p.m. Friday by Mrs. Estelle Kuchenbecker, 830 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Village Police Warn of Dogs Running Loose

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police Friday issued a reminder to dog owners about the local ordinance requiring that dogs be kept tied or in pens at all times. Police have received numerous complaints recently about dogs running loose.

Persons who permit pets to run at large will be arrested car was going east when Miss and ordered into Municipal Penning lost control. The car rolled over and went into a ditch. It was demolished.

Six Hurt in Car Crash

Ambulance Takes Pair to Hospital; Others See Doctors

Six persons were injured about 7 p.m. Friday in a three-car accident on Outagamie Trunk E about two miles northeast of Appleton.

Taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Josephine J. Sassman, 1710 E. Memory Lane, Appleton, and her passenger, Raymond Kaminoske, 67, route 1, Bonduel. Both complained of neck, back and chest injuries.

Taken by automobile to a doctor were Doris C. Felzer, route 2, Appleton, and her three children, Kim, 8, Scott, 6, and Kathy, 4. All suffered bumps and bruises.

Uninjured was Stanley J. Felzer, 31, same address, driver of the car. He told Outagamie County police he was driving north on E when his car was struck by the southbound auto driven by Frances L. Stammer, 40, 2030 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, who was not injured.

Police said the Stammer car had pulled out to pass the Sassman auto and swerved back into the lane, striking the Sassman auto and then the Felzer car.

Damage was estimated at \$1,600 to the three autos.

Appleton Information Lacking

Lack of Local Historical Materials Cuts Into Elementary Curriculum

A committee of mainly Appleton elementary teachers is developing a "spiraling social studies curriculum" which includes a key section on the history of Appleton. But the project has been severely curtailed in recent months as teachers have run out of sources of necessary teaching aids materials.

The curriculum, in the making for about 18 months, begins by teaching Primary 1 pupils about the home and family, an environment familiar to the youngsters. It then "spirals" out for Primary 2 youngsters by teaching about the community, its policemen, firemen, etc.

In the Primary 3 section, the history of Appleton, the development from rural and village life to city and metropolitan life is covered. In the three intermediate years (grades four, five and six), the history of the state, the nation and the Western Hemisphere are covered.

Curriculum Theory

The theory of this modern curriculum, said Miss Ellie Eggener, elementary consultant, is that a child can grasp the "abstract ideas" which are outside his environment more easily if he is guided step-by-step from what he understands—his immediate surroundings.

A vital part of the curriculum, particularly for lower elementary teaching, is having artifacts and pictures relating to the history of Appleton. It's in their search for these items that teachers have run into serious problems.

"The study of Appleton is being threatened by the lack of these materials," said Miss Eggener. "There's nothing available to put in the children's hands except a centennial booklet, which is not particularly usable for teaching eight-year-olds," she added.

New teachers from out of the area find it very difficult to find any materials, she said, but even Appleton natives are running into the same trouble.

The committee, of which Miss Eggener is chairman, has completed the Primary 1 and 2 sections but for months now has been unable to complete the third section.

The value of the curriculum is at stake.

13 Fox Valley Area Students Complete Course

A total of 13 students from the Fox Valley area will be among the 148 graduating from the University of Wisconsin farm and industry short course today at Madison.

This year's class contained students from as far away as Ohio in the United States and several foreign countries. Most were from Wisconsin.

The course is a 15-week session offering more than 50 courses in all phases of agriculture. Instruction is geared to both the young man who intends to stay on the farm and those who will seek employment in business and industry related to agriculture.

Graduates, listed by county of residence, are:

Calumet — Leon J. Hacker, Brillion; Richard H. Kiesner, Chilton and Donald Ruhland, Hilbert.

Waupaca — Evans J. Thoma, New London and Argil Zirbel, Royalton.

Winnebago — Charles R. Prellwitz, Ripon; Peter D. Walter and Jack H. Zeller, both of Oshtemo.

Outagamie — Ronald A. Buchmann and Earl R. Court, both of Seymour.

Shawano — Edward L. Krueger and LeRoy A. Raddant, both of Shawano, and Terry L. Mielke, Marion.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Elizabeth Diener, 89, route 1, Hilbert.

James Everett Gratto, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gratto, 113 Hickory Lane, Menasha.

Mrs. Melvin Stapel, 38, Nichols.

"Although an oversimplification, it's like trying to teach a child an advanced course before he has had the basic or beginning course," Miss Eggener said.

The committee has completed the Primary 3 section through the Early Indians period up to the coming of the White Man in about 1800, but from then to the present, materials are scarce, she added, as are materials for special studies topics of transportation, communications, recreation, business and industry, government, etc. through the same period.

"The teachers are using whatever they can get a hold of," she said.

Appleton Man Is Assault Victim

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating the complaint of David Krueger, 24, 1208½ N. Superior St., Appleton, who was assaulted and knocked to the pavement, resulting in a concussion, early Thursday morning as he stopped at a local restaurant.

According to the complaint, Krueger and his wife passed a car as they were traveling west on Kimberly Avenue and when they stopped at the restaurant, the driver of the car he passed also stopped. The driver accused Krueger of tailgating and struck him. The unknown motorist and a companion then left the scene.

An Appleton ambulance took Krueger to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Little Chute Driver Forfeits Bond of \$55

KAUKAUNA — Gary Brice, 21, 809 Monroe St., Little Chute, signed a stipulation of guilt to disorderly conduct and forfeited bond of \$55 at the police station Thursday.

He was charged when he became belligerent to police who had stopped him when he was noticed driving in a careless manner.

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It Costs \$6.75 Per Week ONLY

Increase Urged in Private Tuition Aid

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

FTC Enters Allis-Chalmers Merger Battle

Complaint Alleges
Possible Violation
Of Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission initiated steps Friday to block the proposed merger of White Consolidated Industries Inc. and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of West Allis.

The FTC complaint, alleging antitrust law violations, said the consolidation of Allis-Chalmers into White, a major conglomerate, would eliminate "potential competition" in a large number of highly concentrated machinery markets.

Both companies, the FTC said, have annual sales of more than \$800 million and rank among the nation's largest corporations.

White, based in Cleveland, Ohio, has acquired about one-third of Allis-Chalmers common stock and has announced plans to acquire the entire Allis-Chalmers business.

In its complaint, the FTC asked White for notification by Monday whether it will agree to refrain from taking over control of Allis-Chalmers pending the outcome of the FTC proceedings.

The specific markets identified by the FTC as areas of potential competition include electrical home appliances and heavy machinery.

Appleton Plant
Allis-Chalmers, the commission said, is "one of the most likely entrants into the \$2.1 billion electrical appliances industry in which four firms now control more than 70 per cent of U.S. business."

Allis-Chalmers' paper machinery and its aggregate and coal equipment divisions are headquartered in Appleton.

Through its recent acquisition of four other businesses, White accounts for 9 per cent of the appliance market and larger percentages of particular submarkets such as freezers and refrigerators, the complaint said.

Government Day Planned

Legion Official to
Speak at Program
For County Students

WAUPACA — Robert G. Wilke of Milwaukee, department adjutant of the American Legion, will be the luncheon speaker for the eighth annual County Government Day here April 22, according to Frank Smith, co-chairman of the event.

The day-long program, sponsored annually by the American Legion posts and Auxiliary units of the county, is designed to acquaint high school juniors with the functions of county government.

Seven high schools in the county are now electing juniors to attend the program. Each school elects a student to fill a county office, including supervisors, schools taking part in the program are Waupaca, Weyauwega, Manawa, Clintonville, New London, Iola, Scandinavia and Marion.

During the morning sessions, students will learn how the offices of the county government function. After the noon luncheon at the Methodist Church, the students will learn the functions of the county board.

Assisting Smith in making arrangements for the program are Mrs. Louis Simonton, Kiro, county president of the auxiliary, and Gordon Bachman, American Legion county commander.

School Bands to Present Concert At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The senior and junior high school bands will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high auditorium. Robert Chagnon is the director.

The junior high band will open the concert with "Air for Band" followed by "Londonderry Air" featuring a trumpet solo by Mary Heesler with full band accompaniment. "La Bella Roma" and "The Naval Sea Cadet March" will conclude their portion of the program.

The senior high band will play "Blue Tango," "Chorale and Capriccio," "Parade Espirado," "Serenade to a Sand Dune" featuring the percussion ensemble, "Woodwind Wonderland" and "Johnny Mercer Melodies."

Association Aiding Retarded Children to Meet at Manawa High

MANAWA — The Manawa County Association of Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Manawa High School.



A Commemorative 6-Cent Stamp recognizing the 50th anniversary of the American Legion will go on sale March 15 in Washington and March 17 in Waupaca. Waupaca Postmaster Gordon Peterson, left, is shown making an advanced sale to C. Kenneth Peterson. Peterson is the adjutant of the Waupaca Legion.

Post and president of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce. The first 500 stamps will be used by the Chamber. With the two men are Charles Yost, a 50 year Legion member and a lifetime member of the Waupaca post and Sam Taylor, right, commander of the Waupaca American Legion Post. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ultimatum to Store Owners

Grocery Clerks Air Demands

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Valley retail grocery clerks began negotiations last week with a clear statement by a spokesman for the Valley Grocery Clerks Union that if agreement isn't reached by May 3 when existing contracts expire, there will be a work stoppage.

Union members have elected to pay double dues into a "peace fund," aimed at achieving peace between the unions and the Valley grocery industry, a spokesman said.

Involved in the negotiations are four union locals with 713 members at 42 stores of some eight companies. Stores are located at Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha, Wausau, Merrill, Stevens Point, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Kaukauna and Marinette.

Employer companies are Super Valu, Atlantic, District Council 14; with national chains, National Foods, Dave Tesch, and Pacific National Foods.

Piggly Wiggly, Red Owl, Sentry, Kroger and single store owners at Wausau and Merrill.

Common Contract

Richard Eiden, spokesman for the Valley Grocery Clerks Union, said the aim of the negotiations is a common contract with all employers. Ultimately, he added, the aim is a single statewide contract for all retail grocery clerks.

Proposed by the unions in the opening session Thursday were provisions matching those of the Milwaukee area contract which expires Jan. 31, 1970. They called for a nine-month work agreement to expire on the same date.

Currently pending, including the Valley clerks, are 72 regular male employees would wage agreements involving 1,248 union grocery clerks.

Unions involved were represented here last week by Eiden.

As spokesman and secretary-treasurer of Retail Clerks, Wisconsin District Council 14; with national chains, National Foods, Dave Tesch, and Pacific National Foods.

agent for locals 214, Oshkosh women clerks for identical work.

Other changes in contract provisions proposed by the union include a full available hours provision affording part-time employees an opportunity to work all available hours in accordance with seniority, the addition of time and a half on the sixth day of work, an average contract rate of \$3.05 seven, and three weeks' paid vacation after eight years of employment instead of 10.

Work Clause

The proposal includes a clerk's work clause to eliminate stocking by salesmen and would increase the employer's pension contribution from \$18 to \$22.50 a month for full time employees.

Also a part of the union proposal is seniority application to employee advancement and vacation preference.

The court upheld Mrs. Marcella Mattek's contention that a used car dealer in Appleton must return her 1965 automobile because the sale was not legal.

Doug Frakes, a Menasha dealer, she said, received the car from her son in 1965 for display purposes, drove it to the Sam Malofsky Motor Company in Appleton and sold it, pocketing \$1,750 for himself. No title or permission was ever delivered to Frakes or Malofsky, she claimed.

When Malofsky refused to return the car, contending he was protected from fraudulent sales under state law, Mrs. Mattek commenced the suit.

50th Anniversary To be Celebrated By King Legion

KING — The 50th anniversary of the American Legion will be observed here March 13 with a special program.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. with a dinner served by the auxiliary. Special guests will include the living relatives of Shipley, Robinson and Moon, after whom the post here is named. Ron Danielson, adjutant and past post commander will give a resume and background of the post since its organization Dec. 27, 1923 at what was then the Wisconsin Veterans Home.

Assisting with the arrangements for the program are G. H. Stordock, post commander, Mrs. Arlene Peterson, Auxiliary president and Mrs. Alma Schlenker.

Clintonville Students Enter Speech Contest

CLINTONVILLE — More than 100 junior high school students participated in a local speech contest Tuesday night at the school.

There were 63 individual entries and 38 in play reading groups. Coaches were Mrs. Vera Borg, Mrs. Germaine Draeger, Paul Murphy, Mrs. Bette Heideman and Mrs. Jerilyn Popke.

Judges were Mrs. James Born, Mrs. Arne Larson, Mrs. Fred Krueger, Mrs. Frank Urban and Mrs. Milton Bevernitz.

Trustee Sharply Critical

State Shies at Valley Campus Cost

Word that it's unlikely the state will agree to take over the total maintenance costs of the Fox Valley Campus at Menasha drew sharp comment Friday from a member of the board of trustees.

Outagamie County Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, expressed his displeasure. "It doesn't surprise me at all," he said, noting state officials are quick to make demands on local counties to each come up with government but slow to respond with financial assistance.

He and the other trustees of the University of Wisconsin-higher educational institutions (students) have to start sitting on window ledges, then maybe the political situation will have to change to resolve the problem.

Mortensen admitted the resolution had merit, and was being prepared, but he gave it almost no chance.

The word that the state prepared, which originated with the Fox Campus trustees last year, would not be toward holding down taxes, he said. "We won't be able to pass forward this executive decision," Robert Mortensen, executive director of the Wisconsin County Boards Association. The joint legislator would be asked to endorse the bill and bring it before the senate. Before the bill is presented, the total cost of taking over operational costs of all the center system schools (Fox Campus was a center system school until a year ago) will have to be determined. He indicated the bill may be introduced next week in the senate.

DeLaHunt was most critical of the trustees. "When they out but major expansion could come if the state gave some relief in the maintenance expense area."

However, King and DeLaHunt indicated they did not feel the proposed physical education field and parking lot, which is hoped to be constructed this summer, would be eliminated. This is not a major expense," he noted the enrollment problem.

Safety Building's Fate to be Settled At Joint Meeting

Appleton-Outagamie Decision Tuesday

The fate of the proposed city-county safety building will be determined Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Appleton City Council and the Outagamie County Board.

The two legislative bodies will meet at 7 p.m. in the county board room at the courthouse. County supervisors will meet starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then recess until 7 p.m. at the conclusion of other board business.

This will be the second joint meeting of the two bodies. At an informal meeting in January both aldermen and supervisors asked the special joint study committee to consider potential construction sites in addition to the recommended location across from the courthouse. The committee has since reaffirmed the Elm Street site.

Estimate Costs
Estimated cost of the building and land has been put at \$2.2 million.

The county is now operating its jail under a six-month extension of a state order to either build a new jail or remodel the existing jail. The extension of the order expires March 21.

The city also is in the process of moving its police station into new temporary quarters.

The proposed building would house the county jail, sheriff's department, courtroom, city police department and a number of jointly used facilities.

Financing Methods
Still to be worked out are details of how the building would be financed if construction is approved. Several alternate methods are under discussion including separate bonding by the two governmental bodies and the total bonding by the county with city leasing its portion of the building.

Financing arrangements are expected to be discussed at a special meeting of the county board's executive committee Monday afternoon.

The joint study committee, composed of supervisors and aldermen, was formed nearly a year ago to study the feasibility of the proposed venture.

County Board Review

Property Controls Law to be Aired

The third of three county ordinances required under a 1965 state water resources law will be presented to Outagamie County supervisors Tuesday, but not for final action.

A proposed subdivision control ordinance, to govern all unincorporated territory in the county, will be presented for review with a public hearing suggested for the April county board session.

The county has previously adopted a sanitary code and shoreline and floodplain zoning ordinances.

Division of Land
The ordinance would place controls on the division of land into three or more parcels of five acres or less within shoreland areas, and five or more parcels in other areas.

Other action facing the board includes a request by the parks and recreation committee for transfer of up to \$11,000 from the contingency fund to complete work on the swimming lake at Plamann Park.

Request from the health and education committee for the transfer of up to \$3,000 from the contingency fund as Outagamie County's share of developing an athletic field and additional parking space at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Fox Valley Campus.

Change the name of the Outagamie County Safety Council to the Highway Safety Committee and increase its membership to 15 to comply with standards of the National Safety Act.

By resolution change the responsibility of prosecuting county traffic cases from the corporation counsel's office to the district attorney.

The county board also will



Twin Brothers, Edward, left, and William Mullen, celebrated their 85th birthday March 3. William farms the homestead on Mullen Road near Seymour and Edward, who lives at 914 Kellogg St., Green Bay, farmed near Oneida until his retirement 10 years ago. (Fraser Photo)

COG Names Woman for Health Study

Mrs. Rosenberg to
Compile Report on
Needs of Fox Cities

The wife of a Lawrence University professor has been appointed to make the exploratory study of the need for comprehensive health planning in the Fox Valley.

Mrs. Robert M. Rosenberg, 1901 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, was hired by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to interview representatives of local health agencies, associations and institutions on their problems and aspirations.

This is the first phase of a study urged by a group of major Fox Cities industries and health organizations, who contribute more than \$2,000 for the exploratory analysis.

The concern is the impact of recent federal comprehensive health planning legislation in the Fox Valley. If a detailed study is needed, the questions of who should undertake it and in what manner also must be answered.

It is hoped Mrs. Rosenberg will have a report within two months, a COG official said today.

The Fox Cities industries and health organizations asked COG to make the exploratory study to give guidance and direction to future health planning efforts.

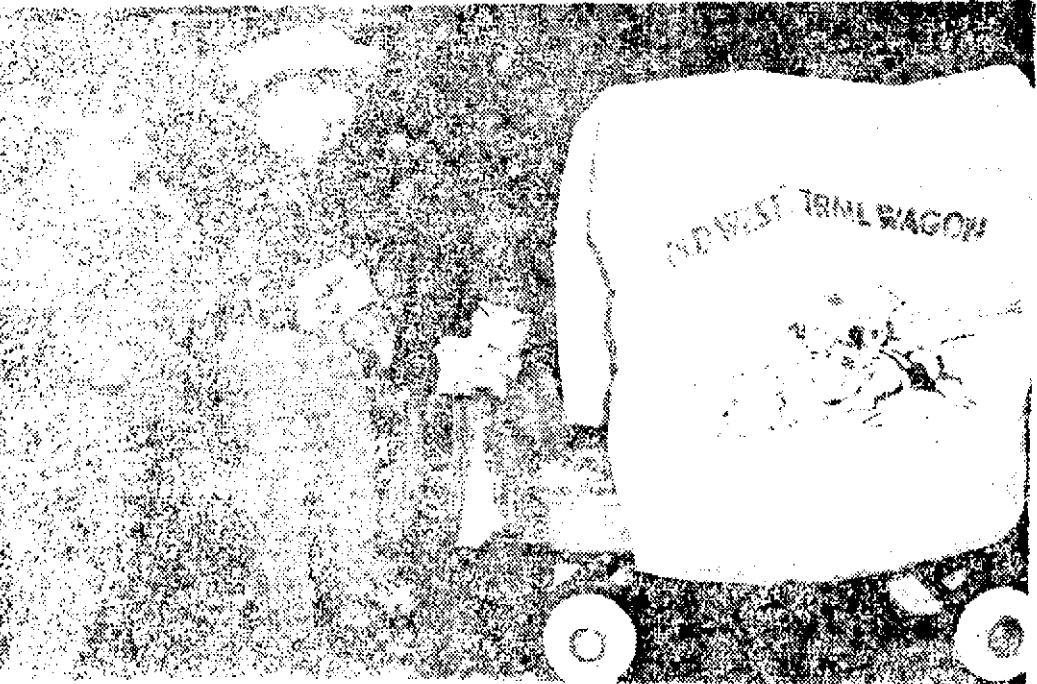
The exploratory study also will entail defining the proper role of various local organizations in formulating, financing and developing a regional health planning facility.

Candidates Nominated For Village Offices At Wittenberg Caucus

WITTENBERG — The incumbent president, clerk and treasurer were nominated without opposition Monday in the annual village caucus.

They are Grover Meisner, president; Kenneth Schlyter, clerk; and Roy Mech, treasurer. Nominated for trustees were Willis Beversdorf, Melvin Strong, Robert Cappel, James Yeager, Edmund Hart and Robert Hoekstra.

Ray Peterson was caucus chairman and tellers were Milan Kersten and Lee Radun.



"Come and Get It" was the call when this chuck wagon climaxed the kindergarten rodeo at Rexford School, Clintonville. From the left Pamela Clausson, Jeff Friedrich and Jean Collier distributed cartons of milk to the children, who are in a class taught by Mrs. Marilyn Ehler. (Laib Photo)

Jeff Friedrich and Jean Collier distributed cartons of milk to the children, who are in a class taught by Mrs. Marilyn Ehler. (Laib Photo)

Sunday at the Churches

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 405 W. Parkway, Ave., Owen, D. McBride, president. Priesthood meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11:15 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 834 W. Commercial St., C. G. Gohl, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMA), East Franklin and Durkee Streets. Richard W. Collins, pastor. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:45 a.m. Vesper hour, 7 p.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1620 W. Winnebago St., C. G. Gohl, pastor. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (LCA), 2300 E. Calumet St., Gerhard Brethelm, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. 1st St., Earl S. Henning, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 350 W. Capitol Drive, W. C. Cottrell, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 4601 N. French Road at Crivley Road, E. Jerome R. Kingsbury, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

AT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Oneida and Franklin Streets, A. A. Schroeder, pastor. R. E. Zinsmer, pastor emeritus. Sunday school, 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Clifford Street, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Services, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE, 815 N. Richmond St., R. H. Wakelield, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 132 W. Seymour St., F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for kids through 8th grade, 9:15 a.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Avenue at Meade Street, Roland L. Ferch, pastor. Dr. W. H. Wiebe, pastor emeritus. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study program in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiebe, 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST, North and East Oneida Streets, Byron F. Givens, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. for all ages. 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 724 E. North River St., J. H. Heeren, and Arthur Prusti, ministers. Services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church school classes for nursery through 4th grade both sessions. Fellowship for the Donald Sevelson, 3 p.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1596 N. Meade St., Frank A. Olson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship 7 p.m. Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC), East North and North Drew Streets. Leonard E. Elmer, pastor and Paul E. Givens, intern. 8 and 10:45 services Sunday school for children age 3 through 12.

The Post-Crescent

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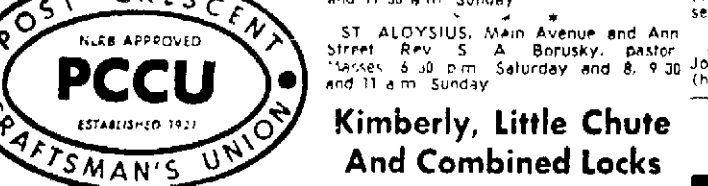
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BLOCK WEST OF RICHMOND BLOCK NORTH OF COLLEGE



A Number of Catholic Churches have initiated two forms of confession. At left, the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor of St. Bernard, hears the confession of a parishioner in the conventional "box", used by the church

St. Bernard, St. Pius Experiment

Face-to-Face Confessionals Renewed

BY ALICE SEBORA

Special to the Post-Crescent

Frequently innovations are not new! They are only the updating or modernization of old policies that have been re-

awakened.

This is precisely what happened at St. Bernard Catholic Church Saturday, when the doors of the church were opened at the regular hours of 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. for persons who wished to go to confession directly, "face-to-face" to the priest.

The usual method of the confessional "box" is also still available to the penitent.

St. Bernard's office or closed "box" choice, follows closely in a pattern inaugurated here at St. Pius X Church shortly before Christmas.

At St. Pius, however, the method is slightly different. There, the penitent enters the regular confessional and continues through it into the sacristy where arrangements have been established for the parishioner to confess directly to the priest.

Others Involved

The Appleton churches, together with St. Patrick, Green Bay, and St. Paul, Combined Locks, are believed to be the first parishes in the Green Bay Diocese to make it possible for Catholics to go to confession in an open, unshielded manner.

Appleton Catholic

ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St., Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor. Sunday mass, 7 a.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BERNARDETTE, 225 E. Lourdes, Rev. Roy J. Train, pastor. Sunday mass, 7 a.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

SACRED HEART, 1313 S. Monroe St., Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor. Sunday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St., Rev. George Heintzel, pastor. Sunday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 a.m. Guitier mass in gym 10:45 a.m. third Sunday every month.

ST. PIUS, 550 W. Margaret St., Rev. Thomas Mortell, pastor. Sunday mass, 7:30 a.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. THERESA, 713 E. Wisconsin Ave., Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday Mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:30, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE, 1810 N. McDonald St., Rev. Robert J. Dickson, pastor. Sunday mass, 7 a.m. Sunday masses, 6:45, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 1/2 Main Ave., Lord's Supper, 2:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. John Matlack, pastor. Sunday, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS), Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Ernest Bartel, pastor. Sunday, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday school and teen Bible study, 8:45 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. T. J. Tynan, pastor. Evangelistic Glady's Gulvisig to speak at 10:10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Theme: The Cross and Love's Responsibilities.

METHODIST, Calhoun and Portland Streets, Lester Ott, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 720 Denoyer St., Raymond Hurst, minister. Bible talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

Kaukauna Catholic

ST. MARY, South Street and Hennrich Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor. Masses, 8:10 a.m. Saturday and 7, 8:10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Denoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor. Masses, 8 a.m. Saturday and 7, 8:10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. ALDOUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. S. Bruskny, pastor. Masses, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks

ST. PETER, South Street and Hennrich Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor. Masses, 8:10 a.m. Saturday and 7, 8:10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Denoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor. Masses, 8 a.m. Saturday and 7, 8:10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

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since the 16th century. At right, a penitent discusses a family problem with the Rev. John Neuser, associate pastor, in the renewed face-to-face manner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Chancel Players To Perform at UCC, Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — "Theatre of Concern" will be presented by the Chancel Players of Green Bay at 7 p.m., Wednesday at Immanuel United Church of Christ (UCC).

Members of the cast are Helen Edinger and Stuart Smith. Both have had extensive theatrical experience in high school, college and community theatre groups.

The Chancel Players is a religious drama repertory group organized in 1963 under the auspices of the Union Congregational Church in Green Bay.

Since then the group has been active in member-clergyman concurred.

This in essence is the root of the term psychiatry.

Ecumenical Seminar For Episcopal Laymen Set at Sheboygan

SHEBOYGAN — A liturgical-ecumenical conference for clergy and laity, will be sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church here, in cooperation with the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac, March 16 and 17.

The leader of the seminar will be the Rev. Philip Kaufman, OSB, a Catholic monk and the associate director of the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research, Collegeville, Minn.

The Sunday schedule, designed specifically for laymen, is a confirmation at 4 p.m. with a sermon by Father Kaufman; a 5:30 p.m. summer and a 6:30 p.m. conference with discussion and questions.

The cost is \$1.50. Reservations can be made with the parish clergy.

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All sessions, are at 7:30 p.m. ish God's Law?" "The Great Sunday through March 15, and Judgment Day." "Why are we conducted by the Rev. S. W. Cottrell, pastor. There is no the titles of the sessions.

Second Session of Bible Crusade Set by Seventh Day Adventists

The second segment of "The Bible Speaks Crusade," conducted by the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Appleton for people of all faiths, will begin Sunday.

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Missionary From India To Speak to Methodists

A nursing missionary to India for the past 13 years will be guest speaker at the 9:15 a.m. confirmation education class and a 10:45 a.m. adult discussion group Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Elizabeth Overby, director of the Methodist School of Nursing at Nadiad, in the western part of India, will discuss her work with both groups.

A native of Richmond, Va., Miss Overby received a bachel-

or of science degree in nursing from the Richmond Professional Institute in 1944.

From 1955 to 1964 she combined village public health nursing with relief nursing in the hospital at Nadiad. Prior to that time, she did the same work in Baroda. Both in the Gujarat Conference of the Methodist Church.

During a furlough in 1962, she received a masters degree in public health from John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, Md.

She presently is on a year's furlough from the missionary service.

Youth Rally Scheduled at First Baptist

The winter rally of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Northeast Association has been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church. The youths of the congregation will act as hosts.

Detective Carl Thiel of the Appleton Police Department, will be in charge of the program on drugs. The film on marijuana will be shown.

A folk singing group from Manitowoc will entertain at the 5:30 p.m. supper hour.

Youths are expected from Allenville, Beaver Dam, Berlin, Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Hortonville, Manitowoc, Neenah, Omro, Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls and Winneconne.

The Rev. Bruce Huffer, Manitowoc, is the adviser, and the Rev. Herschell Martin, local pastor, in charge of the devotional periods.

Sterile Process

"To them the rote, impersonal existing confessional is sterile. It provides no catharsis for the soul," he continued.

Both the forces of good and evil are on an increase today and both are more highly magnified, Father Janssen said.

"Frankly, the present level of confessions is at a low ebb, but that doesn't mean there is any less need," he reflected.

The direct confession establishes a better effort at humanizing the sacrament, he said, in accordance with the new emphasis on the humanness of Christ.

Both priests agreed that it is easier for them as confessors to speak directly to the penitent, and that often they can see the Helen Edinger and Stuart Smith. Both have had extensive theatrical experience in high school, college and community theatre groups.

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Science Seminar For Clergymen Planned in South

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — A two-week conference on "Science for Clergymen" will be held July 7 to 18, here, which is the center of the nation's nuclear energy research and development.

Participating clergy will have the opportunity to acquaint themselves, through lectures by Oak Ridge scientists, discussions, and independent study, with both fundamental concepts and important recent advances in the physical and biological sciences. The conference program will proceed from accounts of essential basic knowledge to consideration of the complex social and political issues involved in utilizing new scientific knowledge for the benefit of mankind.

The Oak Ridge conference, first offered in 1967, grew out of the recognition that most clergymen actively engaged in pastoral work today have little formal understanding of the nature and direction, content or method of contemporary scientific inquiry.

Applications for the conference this summer are invited from representatives of all faiths and denominations. Participants will be drawn largely from among practicing clergy, but religious educators, heads of in-service training programs for clergy, and religion editors will also be included.

Topics around which the program will be built include: the atom, radioactivity, nuclear reactors, molecular biology, the genetic code, evolution, nuclear medicine, world demography, computers and cybernetics, pollution, and desalination.

Further information on the 1969 program and application material may be obtained by writing Special Projects Office, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn

Bethany Home Again Eligible for Funds

WAUPACA — Bethany Home being discontinued due to the failure to meet the registered nursing staff requirements. The notice reinstating the funds to the home said that the payments will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, which means that the home will not lose any money because of the earlier disqualification, Larson said.

Old-Age Assistance

Loss of the state and federal aid from the Title 19 program would not have meant that the home would close, Larson said. But if the funds had not been reinstated, it would have been necessary for many of the residents to seek county old-age assistance. Under the county program, the home would have received approximately \$7,000 per month less than it is receiving under Title 19.

Before the Title 19 funds were discontinued, the home had three full-time nurses and three part-time registered nurses who will work nine eight-hour shifts per week as a group. This will allow us to have a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Larson said.

To find the additional nurses, Larson sent out an appeal to all Lutheran congregations affiliated with the home. "We find it difficult to hire qualified registered nurses, and this is a problem faced by all nursing homes and hospitals in the nation today, Larson said.

An all-out effort was made to meet Title 19 requirements, but in the event they could not be reached, county social service department workers had already started taking applications from residents of the home to qualify them for old-age assistance, Larson said.

Bethany Home has been certified since July 1, 1966, as a skilled nursing home and was qualified for the Title 19 funds.

OSU Symposium To Present Four Negro Leaders

OSHKOSH — Four Negroes, all prominent in the civil rights and black power movement in America, will speak here in April during a two-day Oshkosh State University Symposium titled "Black View of White America."

Participants will be Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the civil rights leader who helped pioneer the non-violent civil rights movement; Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and an outspoken advocate of black power and black self-determination; Julian Bond, representative in the Georgia state legislature and a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Le Roi Jones, poet, playwright and black power spokesman.

The symposium, scheduled for April 18 and 19 in Albee Hall, is designed to provide the audience with a brief, but concentrated, look at the values of American society as seen by four qualified spokesmen for current black attitudes and ideals.

'Without Love There Is Nothing'

BY REV. STANWOOD E. GRAVES
Special to the Post-Crescent

We have entered the Lenten season this year during a period of great unrest and turmoil throughout the world. The wars continue in Vietnam and the Near East and disturbances and uprisings seem to increase in number and fervor on many of our college campuses and in the "inner-city."

I am sure that this unrest is a disturbing thing to most of you, as it is to me. We hear of college dormitories and administrative buildings being barricaded; deans and college presidents being held prisoner in their offices, demands being made by minority groups who feel that they are not being treated fairly; people burning draft cards because they don't like the draft, and so on.

Now I would venture to say that most of us don't like to see and hear of such disturbing actions, and we are beginning to get concerned; but there is a good-sized minority that propagates civil disobedience and unrest and applauds each time there is a new uprising on a college campus, or in the inner-city, or in the church.

As a matter of fact, this good-sized minority of which I speak includes many priests and ministers — and monks and nuns, who assist in the organization and carrying out of disturbances.

Advocators

We have Father Groppi of Milwaukee who advocates violence in bringing about social change and who flew up to Oshkosh as soon as the troubles began there several months ago, so that he could advise the university students and help them to organize their demonstrations and disturbances. There is Father Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopal priest in Washington, who runs around the country speaking to groups of college students and using the vilest and filthiest language I have ever heard, just to shake the kids up and make them think he is one of them and a good guy.

There is Father Gracie of Philadelphia, another Episcopalian, who leads draft-card-burning sessions — urging young men to disobey the law and telling them that it is a "beautiful thing" and that it pleased God. There are the priests in Baltimore, now in jail, who poured blood over draft-board records because they opposed the draft and the war in Vietnam.

Many Injustices

And don't forget that group of clergymen who recently traveled to Sweden to visit and encourage the U. S. military deserters who are living there — two of whom, I hasten to add, are now either in jail in Sweden or are about to be deported by the Swedish government for peddling dope. They deserted because they said their consciences would not let them fight in a war they considered to be wrong. Evidently their consciences did not bother them when it came to peddling narcotics!

Now I would be the first to admit that there are many injustices that exist in our country, and in the world, but violence, revolution, desertion and disobedience are not the ways to correct them — especially for the Christian. Violence is not the way of Christ. Destruction is not the way of Christ. What then is it that motivates these clergymen and others who call themselves Christians?

With these things in mind now, I would like to turn to what I am sure is one of the most popular and best-known of the writings of Saint Paul — the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. This chapter speaks at great length of "charity," which is an English translation of the original Greek word, "agape."

"Agape" is more correctly translated as "love" — not the love of an object such as that between a man and a woman; not the love of friends or family, but moral love, good-will, benevolence — a sort of spiritual love such as the love which God has for us. It is this love of which Saint Paul is speaking, and it is this love which would be at the root of all Christian thought — and action.

I would like to read along now in this chapter, substituting the word "love" for the word "charity," as has been done in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, and reflecting on Paul's thoughts as they might be applied to situations today.

Empty Words

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." Here Paul is referring to those who pride themselves on their eloquent speech and feel that they are using the language of the angels, but who, lacking love, are nothing more than a clanging gong or a tinkling bell. We find such people all around us — in politics, in the colleges, and in the church. People who think that they are the last word, but who lacking love are nothing at walking thesauruses.

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing." Here again, Paul asserts the superiority of love to prophesy, and knowledge, and faith. Even though our faith might be able to work wonders, if love does not provide the motive, it is nothing but external display.

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." Here Paul would be referring to those of us who give to the poor or to the church because we are told to do so or so that others will think we are good guys — but who, lacking love as the motive, gain nothing. He would be speaking to those demonstrators who, for self-glory or in order to get their names in the paper, join the so-called "peace marches" or who starve themselves in order to gain attention, but who, lacking the proper motive of love, gain nothing.

Qualities of Love

"Love suffereth long, and is kind; Love envieth not; is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil, rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." This is the nature of love. It is kind, not ugly and mean and nasty. It is not boastful, it does not behave unseemly or arrogantly or rudely, it does not cause people to be provoked or angered. With love man can bear, believe, hope and endure all things.

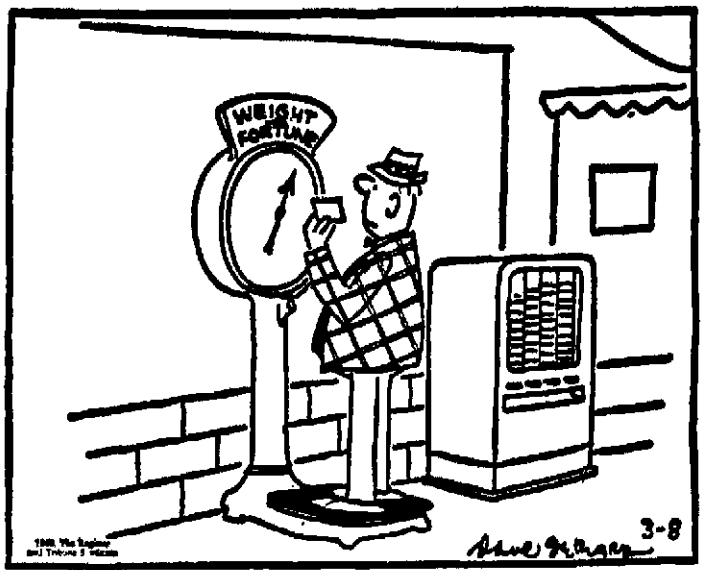
"Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Method is Given

God has given us the method for reclaiming and transforming this fallen world — it is the method of love, as opposed to force or violence or revolution or war, or any other kind of method without love.

For those who would assist our Lord in transforming a fallen world, it is ineffective, if not disastrous, to concentrate just on each goal to be achieved, no matter how good the goal. It is not bad goals that so often disrupt the world, it is bad methods and wrong motives for achieving those goals that cause the problems. Christians must remember that no matter how good the goal, any method which is not Christian in achievement is a travesty on love for God and humanity — will ultimately bring trouble and disaster.

Demonstrations that force hatred and misunderstanding are not of Christ any more than super-imposed force is of Christ — super-imposed force, whether it be of an organized army or of random guerrillas and terrorists. Both are the same evil. Any method that is not of love is not of Christ. Any method that is not of love breeds only ultimate tragedy.



"WEIGHT: 185. FORTUNE: \$10,000 in life insurance; 30 percent equity in a \$26,000 house; a small savings account; and six bucks in your pocket!"

James Walters Sentenced to Jail Term for Forgery

James W. Walters, 22, 932 W. Lawrence St., was sentenced to eight months in jail Wednesday on two counts of forgery.

Walters had pleaded no contest Feb. 28 and was found guilty by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer who delayed sentencing pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Walters, who was brought here following his release from a federal prison in Minnesota, issued forged \$30 and \$40 checks Oct. 30, 1967, at the Kroger Store, 2700 W. College Ave.

Schaefer sentenced Walters to eight months in jail, with Huber Law privileges, on one count and two years in the state reformatory on the second count. However, Schaefer stayed the reformatory sentence and imposed two years' probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Schaefer also ordered Walters to make restitution for other checks, totaling \$488.23, and pay \$141.53 to the county for the cost of bringing him to Appleton from Minnesota.

Smith Declines Resource Board Reappointment

Veteran Wausau Conservationist Cites Age, Health

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Charles F. Smith of Wausau, for 25 years a policymaking state official in the field of natural resources management, has informed Gov. Knowles that he does not desire and won't accept another appointment to the seven-member State Board of Natural Resources.

Smith's term expires in May. He wrote the governor several weeks ago, it was disclosed here, that he wants to retire because of his age and health. He is over 80.

Smith told Knowles that he is proud that he was appointed to the old conservation commission, and the Board of Natural Resources which replaced it two years ago, by four governors, including two appointments by Knowles.

Smith said Wisconsin is recognized in the country as a leader in conservation affairs and that he has been proud to be associated with its record over a long period.

Managed Merger

Smith also told the governor of his hopes that "big men" will be appointed to the resources board in the future.

The veteran official said that the new board and Secretary L. P. Voigt successfully managed the difficult job of executing the integration of varied natural resources services into the single agency, in compliance with the requirements of the Kellett state government reorganization act of 1967.

"This reorganization has taken place without disrupting or slowing up any program," he said.

The terms of two other members of the seven member board will expire in May. They are Arthur MacArthur of Janesville and Russell G. Lynch of Wausau. Lynch was the board chairman during its first year.

English Historian To Lecture at LU

One of the most distinguished living historians will lecture at Lawrence University on Tuesday, under auspices of the university's department of history.

J. H. Plumb, professor of modern English history at Cambridge University, England, and vice-master of Christ's College, Cambridge, will speak on "Sir Winston Churchill, Historian."

His address will be given at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

His lecture is open to the public without a mission charge.

Minister Son of Greenville Church To Give Mission

GREENVILLE — A minister son of the former Greenville Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. Lester Thiel, will return to give a two day preaching mission Sunday and Monday.

"A New Church for a New World," will be his topic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Greenville Zion. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "A New Man for the New World," in Center Emmanuel. At 8 p.m. Monday, he will return to Greenville to speak on "A New Word for the New World."

The Rev. Mr. Thiel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel, presently serves St. Mathew United Methodist Church, Fond du Lac.

Alcoholism Agency Gives Program Report

Community Alcoholism Services, Inc., will present a program report at its annual meeting 7 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. New members will be elected to the board of directors.

Persons interested in or working in the field of alcoholism and its related problems are urged to attend.

Writer Discusses Plight of Deaf Persons

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in behalf of the estimated 15 to 20 million Americans who suffer a hearing loss. One out of every 15 Americans is handicapped by deafness to some degree. As one of the afflicted I am pleading to be included in the human race.

Helen Keller who was both blind and deaf said if she had her choice, she would rather have hearing than sight.

As an experiment, turn on your TV and turn off the sound.

Sheinwold Opponents Are Guided By Double

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You seldom gain much in doubling a slam that a competent opponent has bid voluntarily. If he is in danger of going down more than one, your double may warn him of a bad break and thus enable him to minimize the loss. Worse yet, your double may guide declarer to the winning line of play when he would otherwise go down.

In today's hand West thought

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K 7 6 3			
♥ A Q 8 7			
♦ 8 5 2			
♣ K 6			
WEST			
♠ Q J 5 2			
♥ 9 3			
♦ A 7			
♣ A J 10 7 2			
EAST			
♠ None			
♥ J 10 5 4			
♦ 10 9 6			
♣ Q 9 8 5 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9 8 4			
♥ K 6 2			
♦ A K Q J 3			
♣ None			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble All Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ A			

he had a magnificent double of six spades. He was going to collect a club trick and at least one trump, perhaps two. Perhaps his partner might even turn up with a trick. Only a coward would settle for 200 when he could increase the penalty to 500 points by saying just one word!

As it happened, South knew something that West didn't know: that the ace of clubs was not going to take a trick. South couldn't be sure of the trump situation, but he was willing to take a risk because West was giving him odds. A redouble would cost 200 additional points if South went down one, but it would gain 360 points if South made the contract. In effect, West was betting 360 to 200 that he was going to take two trump tricks.

Ruffs Club

South ruffed the ace of clubs, and now his only problem was to limit the trump loss to one trick. This was easy since West's double located the trump length. South led the ace of spades, discovering the bad break when East threw a club.

Declarer next led the ten of spades, capturing West's jack with dummy's king. The next round of trumps forced out the queen, and South could easily regain the lead to draw the last trump and claim the rest of the tricks.

If West had not doubled South might have won the first trump with dummy's king instead of with his own ace. Then West would get two trump tricks, defeating the slam. West would have scored 100 instead of losing 2,020 points. There are times when silence is golden.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-K 7 6 3; H-A Q 8 7; D-8 5 2; C-K 6. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 12 points in high cards, and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. Since no opening bid is particularly comfortable, you can afford to pass. Some experts would open with one heart, but few would be so hardy as to open with one spade.

Census Estimates May be Low for State Population

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Students of population trends believe that the U.S. census has been conservative in making estimates of the population of Wisconsin, according to the State Division of Economic Development.

"Perhaps," says the division in a current bulletin, "it still is."

The division pointed out that the federal agency originally estimated the July 1, 1968, population of the state at 4,213,000 persons, but later revised it upward to 5,221,000. State officials said the significance of the new figure lies in the recognition by the federal bureau of a slowing of out-migration, adding that the strong employment growth in the state would support that interpretation.

You will then understand how frustrating it can be when one is unable to hear what is being said.

Here are some helpful suggestions:



Landers

For those who live with a deaf person or one who is hard of hearing:

- (1) Get his attention before you speak. Touch him if necessary.
 - (2) Speak slowly and distinctly and use your lips.
 - (3) Don't shout. It doesn't help.
 - (4) Use short sentences.
 - (5) Include him in the conversation when there is a group.
 - (6) Be patient and repeat if necessary without show of exasperation. Remember, but for the grace of God, it could have happened to you. — S.O.S.
- Dear S.O.S.: I just tried the TV experiment and it improved some of the programs considerably.
- Thank you for a most informative and useful letter, and please forgive the little joke. I couldn't resist it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you get thousands of letters every day and everybody wants to see his letter in the paper. I know you can't possibly print them all, but I do hope and pray you'll print mine. It's a letter to my dad.

Dear Dad: You're not home yet and it's three hours past dinnertime. I know what happened. You not to drinking with the guys and lost track of the time. It's the same story five nights out of seven. Tomorrow morning you will drag yourself out of bed, complain about a headache and go to church and act holy.

Mom never complains but I know that hurt look in her eyes when you swear and yell at her. She is still very pretty and could make some man a very good wife. So wake up, Dad, or you will find yourself minus one wife and four children. — Your Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter

Dear Daughter: I'm printing your letter and wondering how many fathers who read it are asking themselves, "Was this letter meant for me?"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What

Fish Organization Schedules Meeting

Fish, the volunteer help organization, will have a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

John Ledvina, Outagamie County Social Services staff member, will describe the work of community agencies.

The meeting will be especially valuable to new volunteers and floors or painting stairs, etc. anyone interested in joining the group.

would you say about a man who has never been married but has been engaged for eight years? He is well fixed financially and has been of legal age for more than a decade. Clue me, please. — Oakland Oak

Dear Oak: I would say the man would rather be engaged than married and he has succeeded in finding a woman who shares his preference. A gal who really wants to marry would not tolerate an eight-year stall.

Give in or lose him... when a

HINTS FROM Heloise

BY HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Here's a good way to keep cigarette and cigar ashes from being ground into your carpet. Just remove the attachment from the end of your vacuum cleaner tube. Then with the vacuum on, move the end of the tube around and around the spot, kind of scraping it while moving it from side to side. By golly, even if you've got



Heloise

loop pile carpet, you'll be surprised how it will suck up those ashes. Another good thing about this is, the concentrated sucking power of your vacuum cleaner will fluff up that carpet and make it look like a million dollars.

Pals, don't ever rub a cigar or cigarette ash out on your carpets by taking a brush and brushing it. Vacuum it up. This way it doesn't get down into the fiber and backing.

And remember never to step on a lighted ash! Take a big breath and blow real hard. The live ash will tumble across the carpet like a tumble weed, but will go out without causing a burn!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What

Try tinting plain applesauce a pale, cool green. Flavor with a few drops of mint extract and serve chilled. Delish — even on ice cream! — Marie C.

DEAR HELOISE: I made some knee pads out of old powder puffs that came in dusting powder boxes. I attached a narrow elastic (just enough to go around the leg at the knee) to the top of the puff, with the soft side against the knee.

Great to use when waxing old floors or painting stairs, etc. And all for free, too.

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WHEN WILL AMERICA LAND A MAN ON THE MOON?

WIN A 2-Week Trip For Two Anywhere On Earth!

What To Do: Fill out the coupon (or use a postal card facsimile) to guess the year, month, day, hour, minute and the second that the first American Astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon.

RULES

- Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employees of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post Corporation facilities and their families.
- Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
- Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon. If the astronaut does not leave the lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
- Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration; then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy, where they will be judged for the national prizes.
- The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
- The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourist luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an Instamatic camera.
- The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Use This Form or Facsimile of Same Size

The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is #152

Year	Month	Day
Hour	Minute	Second

am ☐ pm ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

THE POST-CRESCENT

TODAY

Russian-Chinese Border Clash

The clash between Russians and Chinese on a disputed island in the Ussuri River in Asia is not so remarkable as the fact that the Soviet Union announced the episode so quickly and apparently so accurately.

There have been other such clashes in the last few years ever since the break between Moscow and Peking. But in the past the Russians have not made any formal announcement and the news has seeped out through casual mention or the reporting of foreign newsmen. So why did the Soviet Union this time give such widespread publicity to the event?

It is quite possible that the Kremlin leaders wanted to divert attention from the dispute over West Germany's election in Berlin and the East German and Russian antagonism to the election and the threats they have made of retaliation. It is also possible that the Soviet Union wants to emphasize to the world the dangers from China. Russia's public relations have suffered severely since its invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer and it would be far more favorable to transfer blame for aggression upon the Chinese.

Actually the Soviet Union has been

gradually building up its military forces in the Far East because of a fear of Chinese attack that would be more serious than the border clashes. It is not only that relations are bad between Peking and Moscow. The Cultural Revolution has meant a considerable diminishing of central authority in China and the Russians apparently fear that some Chinese border states will have more autonomy in fact which could increase the chances of local disputes. The Russians also quite accurately recognize that the Chinese government could instigate more border attacks in an effort to divert Chinese attention from the problems which the Cultural Revolution has brought about. There is nothing which encourages a tightening of belts and dedication to a cause better than the threat of outside attack.

There are thousands of miles of common border between Russia and China. Although much of the area is remote and sparsely settled, there are enough people along the borders to cause a lot of trouble if they are inspired from either Moscow or Peking.

Farms and the Recreation Business

Urbanization is a trend which has been one of the major characteristics of the second half of the 20th Century. Even states which are not particularly populous, such as Wisconsin, are experiencing the problems of urban and suburban sprawl. Much of this population increase is caused by young persons moving from the countryside and smaller towns to the cities which offer more job opportunities.

Tied to this trend is the opinion of some experts that only large, very efficiently operated farms can survive in the future. But the state director of the Farmers Home Administration points to rural recreation facilities as a way of keeping farms of the present size and helping stem migration from the countryside. Thomas Pattison says that less land will be needed in the future

for agriculture because of advanced technology, and points out that open space can be a valuable asset if recreational uses are considered.

Such thinking can be beneficial to both farmers and city dwellers. A strong argument which ties in with Pattison's idea is the fact that leisure and what to do with it may well be a significant problem of the future. Recreation has been increasingly suggested as one of the uses of spare time when a person works 30 hours a week. Those farmers who have the chance and the business acumen to take advantage of the opportunities being presented in rural recreation will be helping not only themselves. They could well provide part of the answer to a future problem caused by modern technology.

Diplomatic Relations With Cuba?

The rash of hijackings of planes by Cubans who want to go to Havana continues to increase. In the six years before 1968, there were only about a dozen such incidents. But in 1968, there were 27 and already this year there have been 16, of which 11 have been American planes. It is a serious and dangerous situation.

Cuba has been cooperating in permitting the hijacked planes now to return almost immediately with passengers and crew. But they have balked at any sort of agreement that would mean the extradition of the hijacker to the United States to face criminal charges. Ironically United States Department of State officials are also concerned about any sort of agreement of this kind because some Cuban refugees, including some who have worked for the Central Intelligence Agency, might have to be sent back to Cuba.

But now there is pressure from the airlines. Officials quite accurately are concerned over the hijackings, because of a decrease in enthusiasm for flying on the lines most likely to be hijacked but also because of the dangers. Most Americans would resent being searched for

weapons before boarding a flight. Armed guards on the aircraft are worse than useless because of the dangers of any kind of shooting in a jet plane. Although the doors to pilots compartments are now locked, the stewardess or another passenger is just as good a hostage for demanding that the pilot go to Havana.

The answer would seem to be a resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba. Our aloofness has not caused the Castro government to collapse. The breaking of diplomatic relations has always been a doubtful way of expressing criticism of a regime of another country. And although Cuba, under Castro, has been equally disdainful of having anything to do with the United States, the hijackings are a source of embarrassment. The hijackers have not been generally welcomed overwhelmingly.

Cuba and Mexico already have an agreement that hijacking is to be treated like any other crime and that extradition proceedings will follow. It appears that the continued break in American-Cuban diplomatic relations is an aid only to pirates.

Beat Your Wife!

The wife of Japan's Prime Minister used to be beaten regularly by her husband. Poor lass . . . she's been married to the same wife-beater now for better than 40 years.

The news filtered out of Japan in recent weeks after Mrs. Hiroto Sato, wife of Eisaku Sato, granted a candid interview to a Japanese publication, in which she said her husband beat her and was enamored with Geishas in the early years of their marriage. And the prime minister gave a

blunt "yes" when reporters asked if his wife were telling the truth. He hastened to admit that he no longer practices wife-beating, but it is too late: his marriage has already been saved.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were more marriages in the United States that lasted 40 years? Perhaps Sato's example can be a lesson to American males who would otherwise head for the divorce court when the first little trouble pops up.

Looking Backward

Letter to Editor Answers Critic

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for March 27, 1869.

An appropriation for the improvement of the Wisconsin River, favored by both Senators Doolittle and Howe, failed to pass the Senate, we are sorry to say, at its last session.

Congressman (Phileas) Sawyer (of Oshkosh) has re-introduced the bill in the present House of Representatives.

Iowa and Minnesota are laboring hard for its passage, and if the present delegation in both houses from this State give it earnest and united support its merits demand, it certainly will pass at the next winter session.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 4, 1844.

The Hobart Domestic Club at Royallton was to celebrate its 30th anniversary that week with a picnic supper at the schoolhouse. Invitations were sent to all residents of the

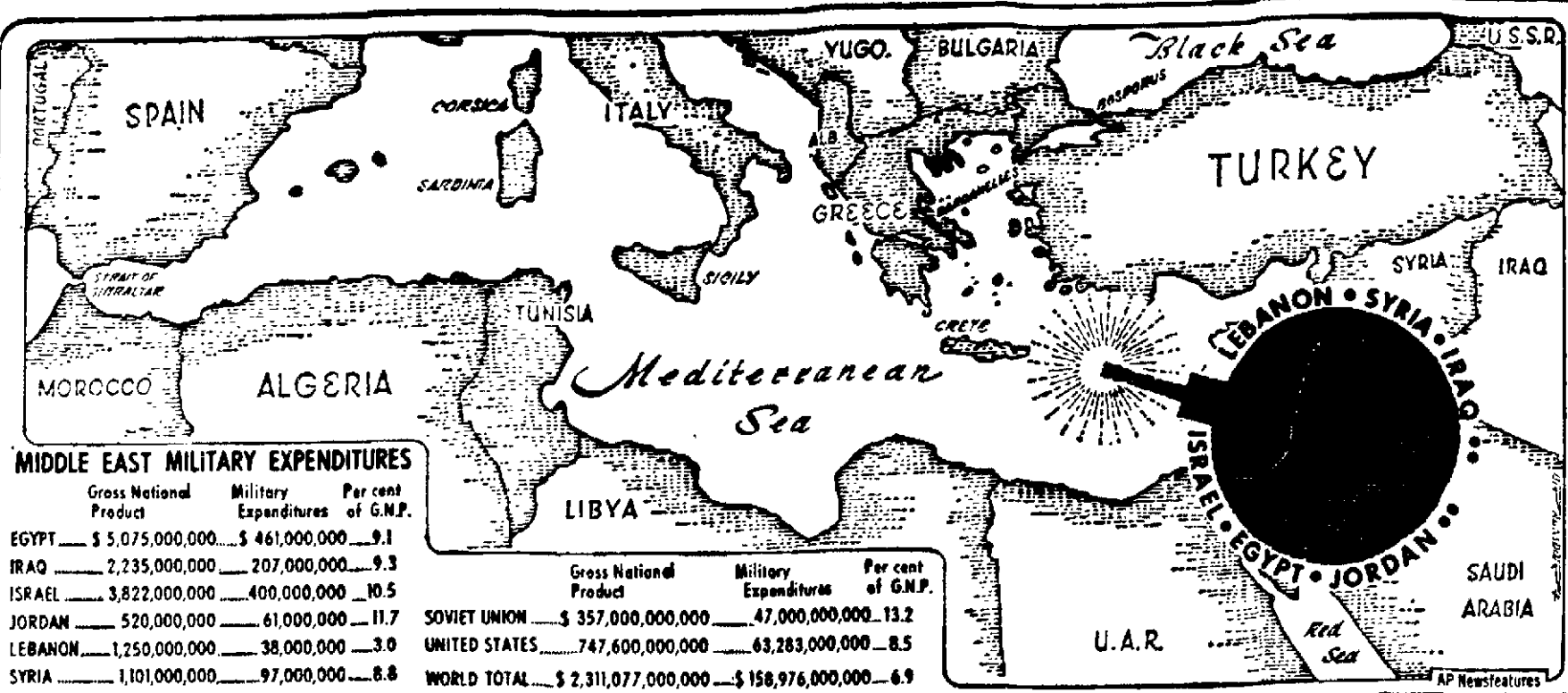
school district. In charge of the entertainment were members Mrs. Anna Wilco, Mrs. Harold Douglas and Mrs. Clarendon Combs.

Kaukauna debaters who were to take part in the state tournament at Madison that month were Glenn Wilpolt, Lawrence Gernard, Richard Oudenhoven and Frederic Geigle.

Mrs. Catherine Arts was elected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Little Chute. Others named to offices were Mrs. Frank Meulemans, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter H. Hermesen, financial secretary; Mrs. John G. Wildenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Coppus, Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. Mary Van Dyke, trustees.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 7, 1859.

The Fox Cities was digging itself out after the worst snowstorm in several years. A 12-inch blanket of snow fell in



Middle East Arms Race May Spread

BY MILTON BESSER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Millions of dollars are being poured into armaments by the countries of the Middle East and North Africa — generally considered as part of the world hurting for economic help.

Their rate of spending for arms compared with their total output of goods and services is generally higher than the rate of the two super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Already a powder keg politically because of the unresolved conflict between Israel and the Arab countries, the situation is one of mounting concern.

Friction among the countries of North Africa is another complicating factor, as well as differences between the Arabs

and Libya has embarked on an ambitious air defense program with the help of the British.

This has touched off concern in Morocco and Tunisia, where second looks are being taken at their military postures.

Both in manpower and materiel the combined forces of the Arab countries outmatch Israel. But this does not necessarily equate with performance.

There are no official figures on military power in the Middle East and North Africa.

The Soviet Union plunged quickly into the task of re-supplying Egypt after the 1967 war. A recent estimate by the Institute of Strategic Studies in London said that Egypt now has 700 tanks and 280 heavy guns in its armed forces, and 400 combat aircraft, including 40 SU-7 all-weather fighter-

bombers and 100 MIG21s.

ISRAEL HAS 255,000

The total army manpower of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, and Lebanon is estimated at 360,000, compared with 255,000 for Israel. Egypt has 180,000 men under arms, Iraq 70,000, Jordan 53,000 and Syria 50,000.

In air power the five Arab countries now have about 890 fighter planes compared with about 275 for Israel; 70 bombers compared with 15 for Israel; 134 transports to 35 for Israel; 92 helicopters to 51 for Israel; a total of 785 combat ready aircraft compared with 270 for Israel.

The buildup of the military in Algeria came after the border war with Morocco that erupted Oct. 13, 1963. There had been a long period of tension and some scattered clashes over disputed border territory. Algeria came out

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Weekend Casualty: The tenth comedian who asked the mayor of Santa Barbara if it wasn't time to change the oil.

Vince Lombardi says he can't walk on water. The FTC is preparing to crack down on Edward Bennett Williams for misleading advertising.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad gave in to the union and put an extra man on each crew. His job is to fluff up the featherbed.

De Gaulle wants the U.S. to stop getting involved in France's affairs. He'd thank us to pack up our cemeteries and go home.

LBJ says kids are better behaved and smarter today than when he was young. At least you seldom meet one now who's hooked on taploca.

Nixon is having problems with Dan Moynihan, his urban affairs expert. Moynihan wants to declare war on poverty, but Dick wants to negotiate.

Mickey Mantle claims he retired because he couldn't do a good job any longer. That's subversive: J. Edgar may investigate — if General Hershey doesn't draft him first.

Wisconsin Report
Legislators Got on Bandwagon
To Launch Campus Trouble Probe

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The decision of the legislature to set up a special committee to investigate student disturbances on the campuses of some of the public institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin was inevitable.

Public opinion is disturbed, angered, apprehensive and puzzled.

It is likely that some of the legislative politicians were hungry for the theatrical exposure that will come with the inquiry. This was suggested by the maneuvering that went on in the Senate in the selection of that body's representatives on the new committee. But it is reasonably evident that large numbers of the constituents of these men feel that some authority should study the strange student rebellions, and communicated such wishes.

GOVERNOR CITES SUPPORT
Gov. Knowles is normally a cautious man, not prone to make impulsive decisions. Moreover, he has more confidence in the universities' administrations than many of the angry legislators, as he suggested the other day when he warned about the dangers of "over-reaction" among them.

But the governor was also quick to relate publicly the overwhelming public approval of his historic act of calling

every person in the state is also eloquently suggested by the awkward stance of the most vigorous of the liberals in the legislature.

ONLY A FEW BALKED
A half dozen or so members of the Assembly balked at the investigation resolution, all of the men inclined to stand at the liberal side of the political spectrum.

But they confined their resistance to recording nay votes. Not a word was said when the resolution for the investigating committee sailed through the lower house, although it is a good wager that there were some spirited disputes in the secret caucus held before the roll call. In the Senate, similarly, the Democrats did not oppose the investigation. They quarreled instead about the mechanics, how many senators and how many assemblymen should be chosen for the investigating group, and not very convincingly, moreover.

There will be a fear, natural enough and perhaps justified, in the educational community that the conservatives in the legislature will use the investigation as a vehicle for punitive budget cutting. Such a result is distinctly possible, as Gov. Knowles among others knows. Yet it is a risk that the regents and administrators of the schools must face. Probably the hard core of campus radicals, who have made no secret of its destructive motivation, would regard such an eventuality as a victory for themselves — which indeed it would be.



Wyngaard

People's Forum
Insidious Creeping Slime
Is Pervading Our Culture

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Your attempt to place the subject of sex education in a humorous light in your article in the Post-Crescent editorial section of Monday, February 24, was in very bad taste. You ridicule Rep. Larry Winn of Kansas for his indicating he was interested in finding out more about the membership of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. You say, among other crude remarks, that "The Communists are always claiming they invented and discovered just about everything worthwhile in the world today. Could it be that sex itself is Communist-inspired? And, if so, just who is being un-American?" I have read some pretty bad editorials in your paper but this is one of the worst. It is obvious that your opinion on this subject of sex education is prejudicial and that you have not read anything on the subject lately.

Recently one of the leading women's magazines carried a lengthy article on sex education in schools. According to this writer, leading medical authorities almost unanimously agree that intensive sex education in the schools leads to anxiety among children. For instance, in one classroom a primary grade child is asked to go to the chalkboard and draw a picture of the male sexual organ and to print underneath the drawing the name of the organ. Much as a child might draw a picture of a cat and then print the letters C-A-T beneath it. In another classroom a young teacher describes her intimate sexual experiences in detail to a room full of young primary grade children to illustrate a point and then tells them that this is what their mommy and daddy do.

When Krushchev said, "We will bury you!", I believe he meant for us to decay from within from our very own foolish incompetence in dealing with this insidious creeping slime that pervades almost every inch of our culture. We will, if we are not careful, bury ourselves.

Another Concerned Mother.

People's Forum
Congressmen Could Donate
Salaries to Aid Unfortunate

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Our economy is on an inflationary binge. The increase in wages and prices has risen 6 per cent. This Congress and the Federal Reserve say it must be stopped. So a surtax and high interest rates are our fare.

Yet our Representatives can't live on their Take Plus Fringe benefits so an increase is voted of 41 per cent. The roll call in the Senate shows a good minority (which I suppose they had hoped would not be a majority) voted against the increase. The House leadership refused the Representatives the right of Roll Call, a face saver. However, we do know that many numbers of these Representatives stated publicly that they opposed this increase.

At this same time a party on Social Security that had taken the Social Security payment before 65, now became eligible for Medicare. Her monthly check was \$57.50. Now because of the Medicare deduction of \$4 it now is \$53.50.

All these Representatives could easily refuse the increase. The Great Humanitarian President Herbert Hoover didn't take even the smaller presidential salary while President.

All these Public Servants have to do is ask that their increases be given to Social Security to pay the Medicare cost of these people receiving such low Social Security payments. Each one refusing this

raise could take care of 260 persons' payments each year. Better yet, should 40 per cent of Congress membership plus the Cabinet officers plus the Justices plus the President ask that their increases go for this good and needy cause, then 74,340 persons in the low Social Security bracket would be benefited year after year.

Will all these Representatives do just this? I wonder. Thank you.

A Citizen

People's Forum
P-C Photo
Praised by
AP Editor

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The hats are off to the photog who took that hilarious picture of the kid getting the skin test.

One can just know that the lad is dying — simply dying — and I think it is about the funniest expression shot of its kind that has ever moved on our network.

Kudos to the photographer who saw, and took, that shot.

Bill Straeter
The Associated Press
Kansas City, Mo.

Editor's Note: The picture, published Tuesday March 4, was taken by Ed Deschler of The Post-Crescent staff. It was transmitted on the national AP Wirephoto network.

The committee will probably become a forum for nationwide publicity of the kind that the educational leaders will regard as harmful.

Sen. Roseleip, one of the most tireless of the radical baiters in the statehouse, will find it difficult to resist the opportunities in his new role as a member of the committee. Sen. Milo Knutson of La Crosse is a freshman, thus far little known in the legislature. But one thing that is known about him as a result of his experience as mayor of his home city is that he is an unyielding conservative who has fought hard encounters with educators before.

Paraphrasing, it is a curious footnote to the legislature's current action that only a year ago a select State Senate Committee, led by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, conducted an exhaustive and dignified investigation into the causes and meaning of the notorious riots on the UW campus in 1967. That committee brought in a report with some recommendations for legislation. But so far as the new legislature has indicated, it will molder in the files. It was not once mentioned during the discussions that led to the creation of the new committee.

Soviets March on Peking's Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Demonstrators marching six or more abreast paraded in front of the Chinese Embassy today for hours waving banners and shouting anti-Maoist slogans. For the second day in a row more than 50,000 Soviet citizens announced the Chinese for the deaths of 31 Russian soldiers in battle Sunday on the Soviet-Chinese border in the Far East. Hundreds of police and Soviet troops were posted in front of the embassy and along the demonstration route to maintain order and prevent a repetition of Friday's hail of stones and ink bottles that smashed 104 windows and splattered the walls of the embassy residence hall. Most demonstrators heeded a loudspeaker call for order and now throwing of missiles. A few stones and ink bottles were tossed at the building but with little effect. The demonstration apparently was coordinated by Soviet soldiers, who were seen directing the marchers with portable two-way radios. About 500 Soviet police were on guard. Some 260 buses loaded with demonstrators lined up along the Moscow River bank approaching the embassy compound. One bus displayed a banner reading: "Shame on the clique of Mao Tse-tung." The demonstration coincided with a heavy anti-China press campaign. All morning papers carried stories denouncing the Chinese "provocation." Pravda's headline "Angry Protest and Indignation" was typical of the others.



John S. D. Eisenhower, son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a smiling witness Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during a hearing on his fitness to become ambassador to Belgium. Eisenhower assured the committee there was nothing in his recently-published book, "The Bitter Woods," which the Belgian government would find offensive. The book is a history of the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

President Urged to Cut Number of ABM Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of the embattled Sentinel defense system are urging President Nixon to pull back from the full program by reducing the number of missile sites from 20 to a half-dozen.

Word of the plea for compromise came Friday as critics of the antiballistic missile (ABM) system made an 11th hour bid in the Senate to get the President to scrap the \$5 billion program altogether.

Nixon has said he will announce a decision the first of next week. ABM deployment was halted for review several weeks ago amid rising public and senatorial criticism.

There have been indications the administration already plans to try a compromise by moving the nuclear-tipped missiles away from populated sites.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told an interviewer that he had urged the scaled down version of the Sentinel when Nixon met with GOP congressional leaders Thursday night at the White House.

Young said he told the President "a prototype would be easier" to sell to Congress where opposition centers on fear ABM costs could run into many billions with no guarantee the system would work.

Young and others who attended the White House session said Nixon merely listened and gave no indication of what his decision will be.

A group of senators suggested

a similar scaling-down to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird before he left for Vietnam Wednesday.

Senate attacks on the ABM Friday were contained in speeches and in a report by the Foreign Relations Committee accompanying its recommendation that the nuclear nonproliferation treaty be ratified.

The committee called formally for delay in deployment of any new weapons systems until the administration "has had time to make an earnest effort to pursue meaningful discussions with the Soviet Union." The report is advisory, and ratification of the treaty would not necessarily influence the administration's ABM policy.

Nixon Likely To be Involved In Separatism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

college with a black studies program that excludes whites. The department said "two or three" universities had met the demands of Negro students for separate dormitories even though a HEW ruling last spring blocked Northwestern University from sanctioning such an all-black facility.

A Harvard faculty committee said last January in a report on African and Afro-American studies that only a few Negroes were urging "a more separatist structure, such as a dormitory solely for blacks," but that black students generally shared "a desire for some continuing identification with the black community."

Sympathy with that desire, plus the pressure of demonstrations, have produced a proliferation of black studies programs. Most major universities either have them or are in the process of creating them.

Vice Chancellor Kenneth Goode of the University of California at Berkeley said there is no turning back.

"Black studies are inevitable. Period."

He also said that separatist aspects of some student demands have been "blown out of proportion."

"I'm quite sure," said Goode, "that all student demonstrators want to be taught by scholars and instructors who are men of competence. They realize that there are just not enough black scholars to staff such a department. They realize this as well as the administration."

Not Disturbed Hare, a leader of the San Francisco State protests, was not particularly disturbed by the HEW action.

"Sometimes good things come in bad covers," he said. The result could be a "better strategy," one less tied to "absolutist principles."

He suggested one approach might be "to practice the policy of tokenism," and admit a few whites to black programs, so long as the programs were directed by blacks.

If a program is open to all students, "We don't care who runs it," said HEW's Arbeiter.

Beloit Negroes Given Answers By President

Upton Accedes to Some of Demands, Rejects Others

BELOIT (AP) — Beloit College President Miller Upton answered a list of Negro student demands Friday, adding some requests of his own.

Upton said he prepared the answers "on the assumption that the black students are truly interested in constructive change and progress," and not just in delivering peremptory demands and expecting them to be met.

About 25 students later held a brief rally and burned a copy of the president's statement.

Upton, who was burned in effigy last week by what the college termed "supporters of the demands," indicated approval of some of the demands. He took a hard line against some others.

The demands were handed him last week by the 40 Negro students on the 1,700-student campus.

Upton, before presenting the students with a point-by-point response, said that since they had asked for the response, he believed they used the word "demand" only to impress upon him the "urgency and justness" of the proposals.

Black Courses

First on the list of demands was one calling for Afro-American subjects to be taught by Negro instructors every semester.

Upton said he has instructed William Kolb, dean of the college, to "explore the possibility of further Afro-American courses." He said, however, that they would be taught "at a frequency consistent with expressed need" and that he felt it was not really necessary to have only Negroes teaching them.

Answering a demand for sections of dormitories to be reserved for Negro students, Upton said, "segregated student housing is in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964" and that "the separate but equal doctrine ... has been declared

unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

Upton made a similar response to a demand for a "black cultural and meeting place" on campus.

He said such a place was planned for completion by the

Saturday, March 8, 1969

middle of the next term, but that the facility "is not to be segregated as to use."

Upton promised to look into charges that security guards and other college employees have harassed Negro students, but he said also that he had received "well grounded reports that some of the black students on campus have demeaned and harassed members of the security forces, employees and students, white and black" as well.

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Many young people are better informed than their elders about all these things. It's part of their scene. They won't even listen if you don't know the facts, man.

The facts appear in the series by AP Science Writer Alton Blakeslee.

In expanded form they are included in the booklet, "What You

Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics" that we are offering at \$1. It is something you can keep for reference, and is quite suitable also for reading by teenagers. You should order your copy now.

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Clintonville	823-3947	Ron Boisvert
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Little Chute	739-6104	Schmidt Oil
Fond du Lac	921-4303	
Kaukauna	766-3852	Faust's
Neenah, Menasha	725-4371	National Mfg. Bank
New London	982-4410	New London Nat'l. Bank
Oshkosh	235-0711	Western State Bank
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Send me _____ copies of WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NARCOTICS, at \$1 each.

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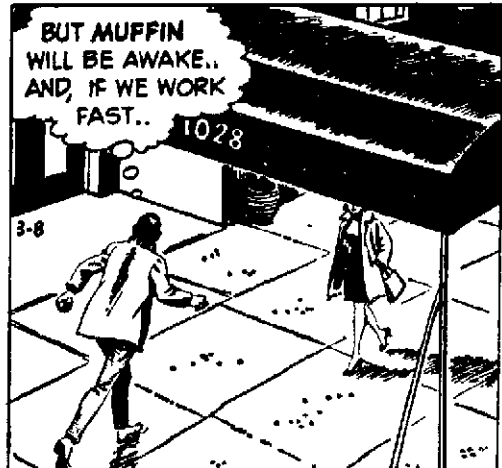
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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

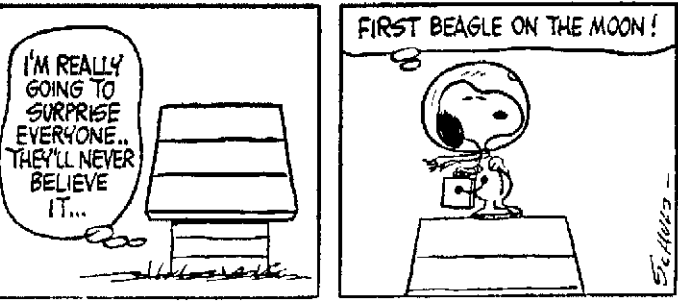
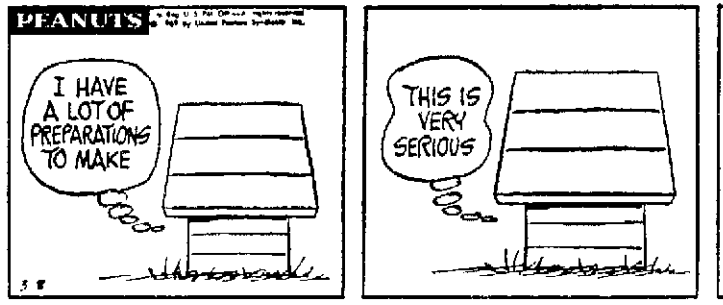
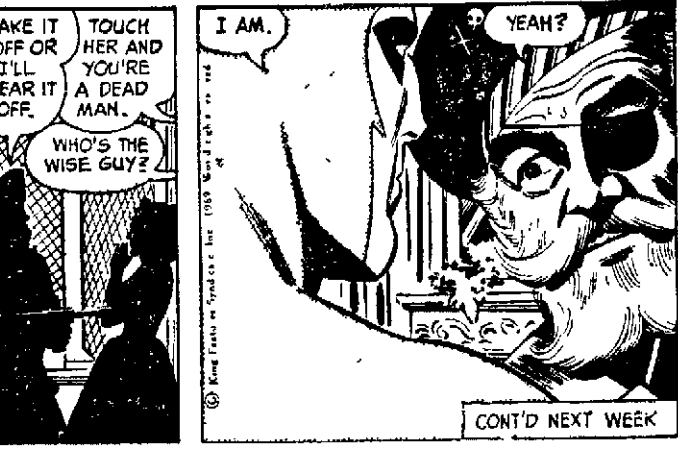


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

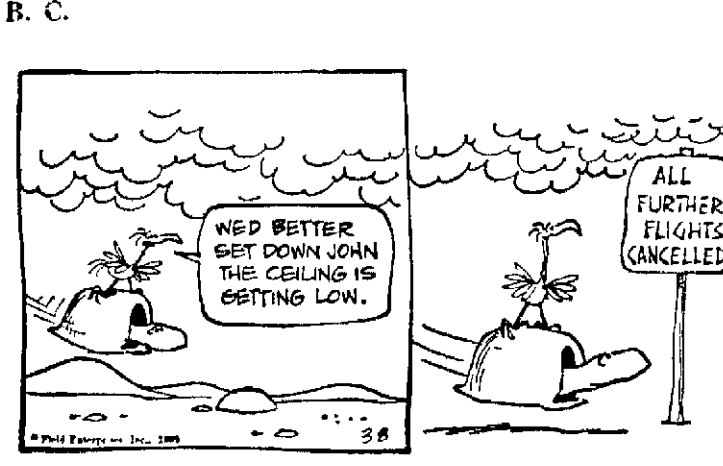
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 ACROSS: VI
2 DOWN: 4
3 ACROSS: 12
4 DOWN: 9
5 ACROSS: 10
6 DOWN: 6
7 ACROSS: 11
8 DOWN: 12
9 ACROSS: 10
10 DOWN: 12
11 ACROSS: 10
12 DOWN: 12

ANSWERS: 1. ROLLER, 2. ONION, 3. ARTIST, 4. BRUSH, 5. INDIAN, 6. KNOT, 7. FINS, 8. INK, 9. SMOCK, 10. SNAIL, 11. SIX, 12. DOWN.



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club

Stage a Dog Show With Dogs Made Out of Pipe Cleaners

BY CAPPY DICK

Some evening when you have between the two rear legs for company at your house, get the tail as in figure 3 and twist everyone to join in the fun of the remainder around the body staging a pipe-cleaner dog show. Make the body thickest near the Only three pipe cleaners are front legs where the dog's ribs needed to form a dog like that would be situated. Twist the end in figure 4, so three or four of this cleaner around the dog's bundles of cleaners will be neck too enough for the whole group.

Give each person three cleaners and explain how to proceed. One of the cleaners must be cut in half for the legs of the dog. Hold the two pieces together and bend them as in figure 1.

Next three small loops should be made at the of one complete cleaner to form the ears and the nose of the dog as in figure 2. Part of this cleaner becomes the dog's neck, and the remainder of it is twisted around that section of the legs which form the body. Put the third cleaner between the two rear legs for company at your house, get the tail as in figure 3 and twist everyone to join in the fun of the remainder around the body staging a pipe-cleaner dog show.

All that now remains is to bend the dog's tail to the angle you want. Bend the legs to the correct shape. mold the head to the proper shape and color some spots on the dog with ink. A bit of ribbon may be tied around the neck as a finishing touch.

When all the dogs have been completed let a committee of judges award a prize — an extra big slice of cake, for example — to the person who made the best entry.

Monday. Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

City Finance Director Raps His Dinner Hosts

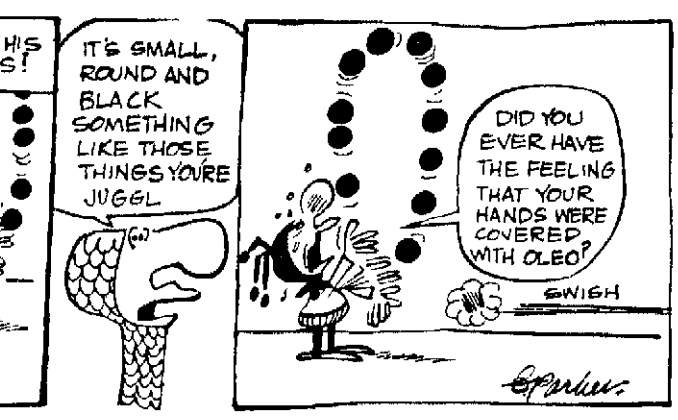
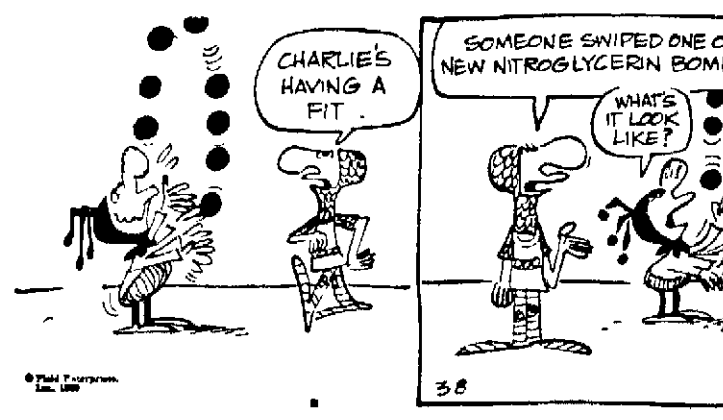
NEW YORK (AP) — Floravante G. Perrotta, the city's finance administrator, has bitten the hand that fed him.

Perrotta, guest at a Bar Association dinner Thursday night told his hosts there was no justification for the tax-free status of property they occupy.

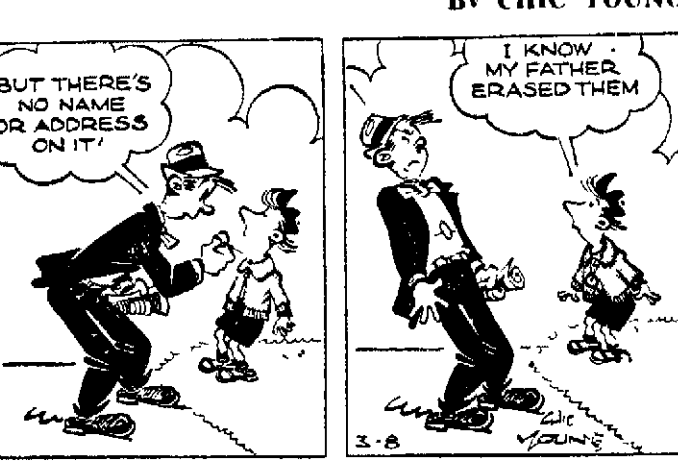
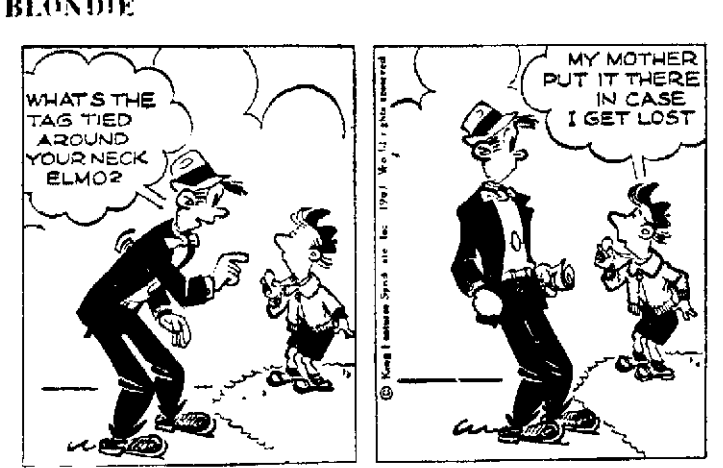
Bar Association's property lying in three boroughs of the city is valued at \$2.75 million and is exempt from property taxation each year to the extent of \$140,000. Perrotta complained.

FIG. 1 FIG. 2 FIG. 3 FIG. 4

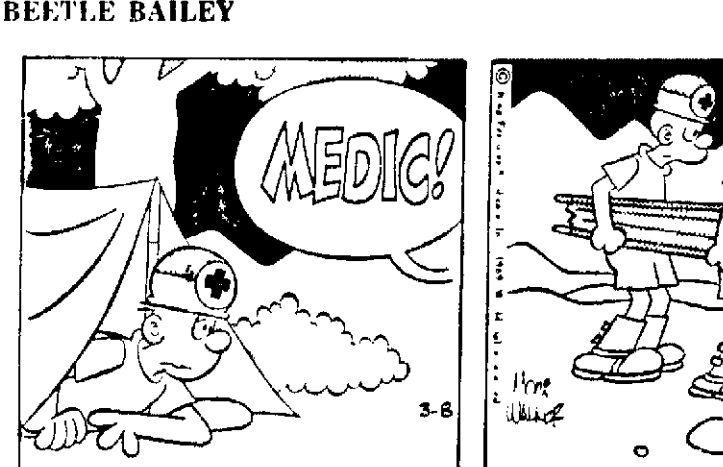
Three Cleaners



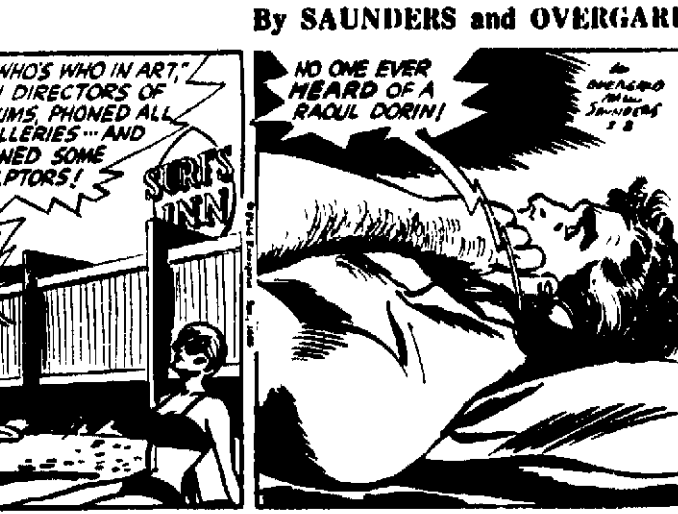
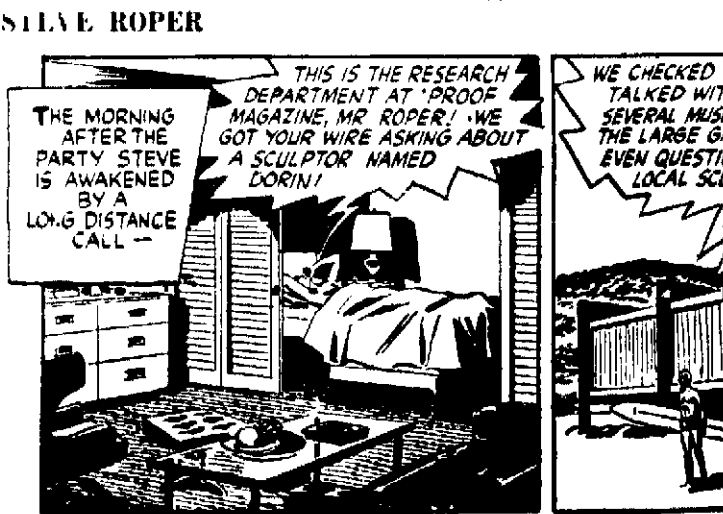
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Watchfulness
5. Incite
9. Seraglio
10. Couches
12. Top
13. Lacking movement
14. Lawmaker: abbr.
15. De Lassepe
16. Music note
17. One of the reindeer
19. Roman sun god
20. First half of a golf round
21. Certain
22. Menger
25. Surmise
26. Lacking color
27. Where Lublin is: abbr.
28. Hail!
29. Golfer's hazards
33. Cerium symbol
34. Wedding band
35. Cut off, as tops
36. Mistake
38. Come up
39. Hairnet
40. Outmoded
41. Places
42. Is obligated

DOWN
1. Frolic
2. Sphere of action
3. Harrison, for one
4. Type measure
5. Flower
6. Husband of Ruth
7. Newt
8. Savile
9. Bow mon
10. Diet: "reading" matter
11. Diet: "reading" matter
13. Hard animal fat
15. Rabbit's tail
18. Not any
19. Take to court
21. To court
22. Ex-pense
23. Large caves
24. Brew
25. Large bronze disk
27. Plays on words
28. Skylark and others
30. The select few
31. Flowers
32. Hastened
34. — out (eradicate)
37. Spawa of fish
38. Uncooked
40. Achieve

Yesterday's Answer
31. Flowers
32. Hastened
34. — out (eradicate)
37. Spawa of fish
38. Uncooked
40. Achieve

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

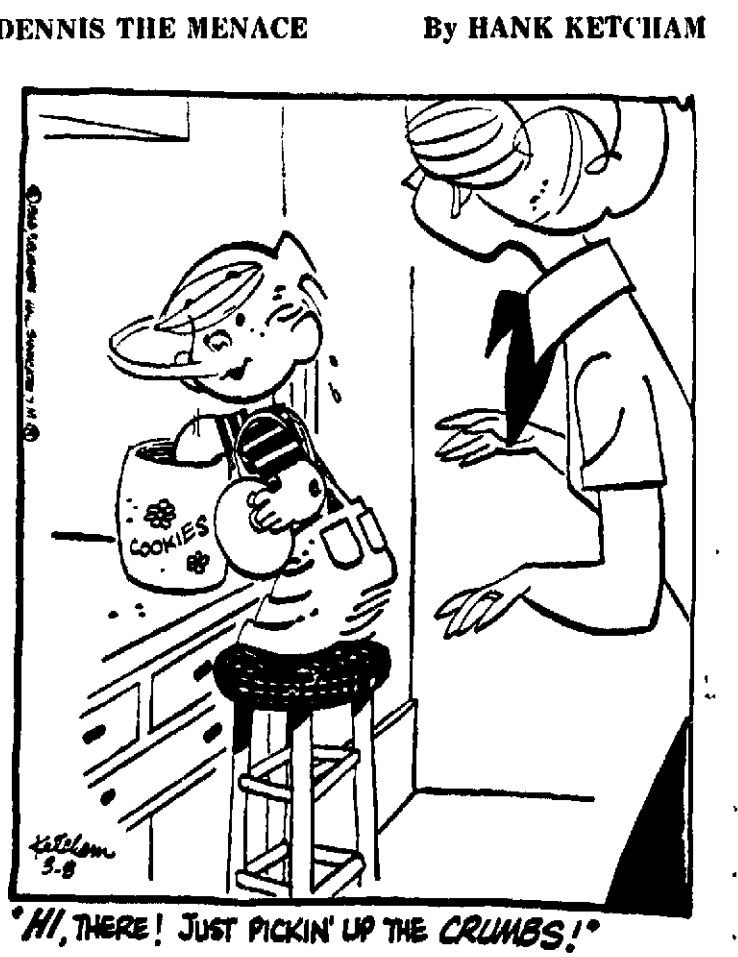
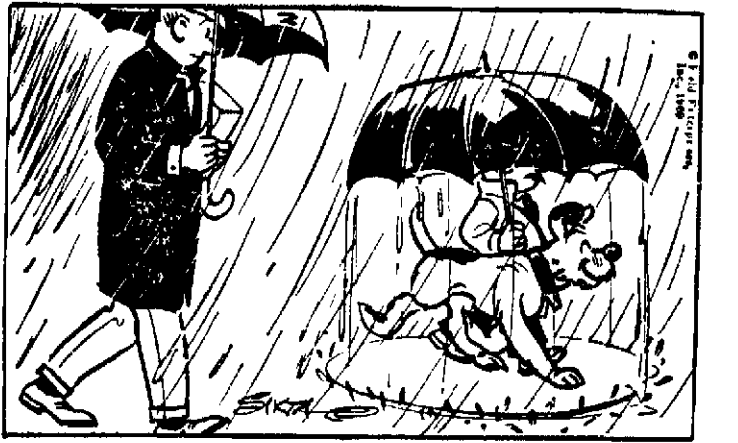
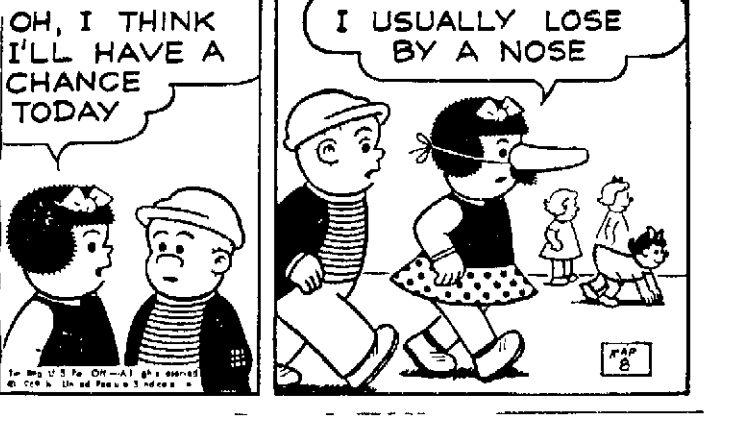
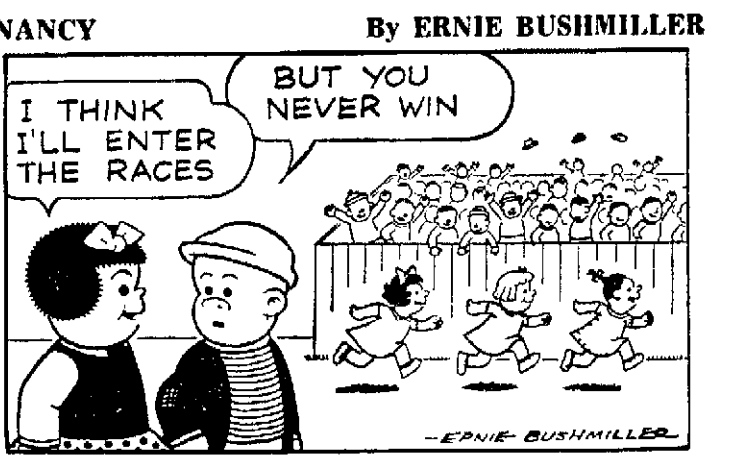
Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
N P P L D S J S Q L N J U U I L P N C U A Q O N Q
L U J C U Q O S I T L U C S P. — LOUPPUE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW CAN WHAT AN ENGLISHMAN BELIEVES BE HERESY? IT IS A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS.—SHAW

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HOW TO GET YOUR 1968 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE

Includes High, Low and Closing Prices for Year
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Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order

Gold Shots Used for Rheumatoid Arthritis

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard there is a treatment for arthritis called gold shots. Can you tell me anything about it? Are there side effects? I had to give up cortisone because I was bloating so badly. — Mrs. M.C.

The use of gold shots (injection of salts which are gold compounds) is not new. It is employed with rheumatoid

helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1969)

What to Do — Where to Go

arthritis. This method was to a considerable extent abandoned for a time, but now is being used in selected cases.

The treatment is most effective when used early in the disease. It could be worth considering in your case — if your doctor concurs. Since he knows more about your particular case than I do, obviously, be guided by his judgment.

Yes, there are toxic effects — side effects, if you prefer — that must be watched carefully. These are kidney irritations, skin eruptions, blood disturbances. Urine and blood must be checked frequently.

The treatment is not used on a continuing basis, but only for a limited time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother works with a jackhammer breaking concrete. The sound is so bad that for a while after he gets home, he can't hear too well. He has started wearing ear muffs which help a great deal.

My question is, would having his mouth open, with a pencil in it, help relieve the pressure from the noise? My mother thought it would help. — A.L.

Loud, continued noise can affect hearing — you've perhaps noticed the ear cups worn by people who work around jet planes at airports.

Your brother is wise to have started wearing the ear muffs. I am not familiar with the pencil-in-the-mouth theory, but doubt that it would help. The problem isn't pressure building up; it is the impact of strong sound waves, which can damage the fine structures of the inner ear.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How does alcohol affect a person with hypoglycemia? My husband has hypoglycemia and feels terrible for days after drinking and wonders if he should give alcohol — E.M.

Alcohol can exaggerate the symptoms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). This occurs — I won't go into a detailed explanation — because of the effect of alcohol on the liver, lowering the body's blood sugar level. That is why, for people with normal blood sugar, a cocktail or two before dinner can stimulate the appetite. But the person with hypoglycemia can find his troubles intensified.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am to be married soon and have a condition which is undermining my self-confidence. I have inverted nipples. They stand out only if I am cold. Can anything be done to correct this? Must I tell my future husband about this?

This may seem trivial to you, but it really bothers me. — Miss A.B.

Well, it's too bad, but not all that important. It occurs from time to time, so you aren't alone. I'm afraid that it has become an obsession with you and wish you could just forget it. I don't see any reason for telling your husband-to-be, and here's a fair enough chance that he won't consider it worth even commenting on.

When a nipple that formerly protruded becomes inverted, that is quite another matter, and it deserves investigation. But the naturally depressed or inverted nipple? Nothing to do about it except ignore it.

Arthritis sufferers can be

invited to Briefings
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Governors of eight Western states have been invited to attend two days of briefings on underground nuclear testing, the Atomic Energy Commission announced recently. Invited were the governors of Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Alaska, Colorado and Nevada.

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APPLETON
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WLFM-FM
(91.1 Megacycles)
SATURDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
6:00 French Music and Musicians
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Of Wine and Roses
9:00 A Mahler Portrait
10:30 Late Evening News
10:45 After Hours — Non-Classical Music by Request
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
2:00 Afternoon News
2:15 Boston Symphony Orchestra
4:15 Sounds of the Radio Stage
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

TV MOVIES

7:30 — Channel 34 — **Panic in the Streets** (1950) Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jack Palance. Story of a courageous doctor and the police try to prevent a plague epidemic in New Orleans.

8:00 — Channel 5 — **The Birds** (1963) Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette. Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about birds waging a sudden, mysterious all-out attack on inhabitants of a small California coastal town. (C)

9:30 — Channel 34 — **A Bullet Is Waiting** (1954) Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons. Suspenseful story about a lawman and his prisoner who are marooned with an old man and his daughter.

10:15 — Channel 7 — **The Blob** (1958) Steve McQueen, Anita Corseaut. Blob of matter falls from outer space and devours people.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Under The Yum-Yum Tree** (1963) Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones. Comedy with Lemmon as a landlord, Lynley as a tenant trying desperately to keep her boyfriend at bay. (C)

10:30 — Channel 11 — **The Young Lions** Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin. World War II drama focuses on dedicated officer in the German Army whose destiny is intertwined with that of two American soldiers. (C)

12:00 — Channel 7 — **4-D Man** (1959) Robert Landing, Lee Meriwether, James Congdon. Scientist uses a process enabling him to pass unharmed through solid matter for evil purposes, ends up slain by girl who loved him.

12:35 — Channel 2 — **The Saga of Hemp Brown** (1958) Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland, John Larch, Army lieutenant joins up with a traveling show to pursue the culprit who stole the army payroll and let the lieutenant be framed for it, causing his discharge.

Mishap Damages County Squad Car

An Outagamie County Sheriff's Department squad car sustained about \$200 damage when it was struck by another auto Thursday afternoon at County Trunk A and a service road, a mile west of Appleton.

Lt. Jack A. Zuelzke, 56, 1322 W. Spencer St., said he was southbound on A in the squad car when a car driven by Goldie M. Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton, pulled away from a stop sign into the left rear of his auto. The woman told police she was blinded by the sun. There was \$200 damage to the front of her auto.

Youth Denies Bad Conduct in Restaurant

Thomas Wege, 18, 2710 E. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded innocent Friday to a disorderly conduct charge brought after an alleged disturbance in Frank and Pat's Pizza Palace, 815 W.



Actor Vito Scotti, who plays the bumbling police Capt. Gaspar Formento on the television series "The Flying Nun," will help raise funds for Rawhide, Inc. in person Sunday. He will be at Station WLUK-TV Sunday in person as the guest star for the Rawhide Benefit Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rawhide is a home and camp for disadvantaged boys near New London.

Area Organists to Give Neenah Church Concert

Donald Vorpahl, Robert Redmon Featured In Presbyterian Program at 3 p.m. Sunday

Organists Donald Vorpahl, Appleton, and Robert E. Dedmon, M.D. Neenah, will be featured performers when the First Presbyterian Church presents its first formal concert on the rebuilt H. K. Babcock Memorial Organ at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The program marks the end of a two-year, \$55,000 reconstruction project. The instrument was originally built in 1934 by the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Co. Boston, Mass., and was presented by Mrs. H. K. Babcock in memory of her husband, life-long member of the church.

Vorpahl, who serves as choir-master-organist at the church, is a 1955 graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, where he was a student of LaVahn Maesch. He was formerly director of music at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Wausau, and presently is coordinator of public events at Lawrence.

Dedmon is associated with the Twin Cities Clinic. He attended Indiana University, where he was a student of Oswald Ragatz, chairman of the organ department.

3-Manual Organ

Sunday's program is designed to display the full resources of the three-manual organ. The instrument consists of 57 ranks of pipes, 24 of which are new or rebuilt from the existing organ. Other major parts of the reconstruction involved building a new console, and refurbishing of interior mechanisms and remote systems.

Music to be performed is by J. S. Bach, Buxtehude, Sweet, Linck, Brahms, Dupre, Pepping, Charpentier, Andriessen, Piet Post, Daniel Pinkham, Herman Strategier and Flor Peeters. The organ project was done in association with Harold Lucas Wheaton, Ill., and the Aeolian-Skinner Company. Design was by Vorpahl and Dr. Dedmon, with Maesch as consultant.

College Ave., early on the Feb. 23.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for July 21 conduct charge brought after an alleged disturbance in Frank and Pat's Pizza Palace, 815 W. family to a waitress.

A Funny Funny Movie of a Lovely Italian Mama, Her Gorgeous Teen-Age Daughter, and —

HER THREE AMERICAN FATHERS

SNEAK PREVIEW
TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.
Shown in Its Entirety In Addition to Regular Show

**GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SHELLEY WINTERS-PHIL SILVERS-PETER LAWFORD
and TELLY SAVALAS "BUONA SERA,"**

VIKING
SEE "SNEAK" — Plus — Regular Show

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! / BEST DIRECTOR — Franco Zeffirelli

"BREATHTAKING! It was Franco Zeffirelli's intention to create a 'Romeo & Juliet' for this generation of youth and he has succeeded brilliantly!" — MCCALL'S

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story....

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1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Weekdays at 7 p.m. & 9:30
Special Student Shows
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"STUNNING! 'MAGNIFICENT!' 'BOLD! FEROCIOUS!' — N. Y. TIMES — LIFE — SATURDAY REVIEW

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
David Hemmings • Vane & Redgrave
Trevor Howard
Color and Deluxe Color
United Artists

Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 p.m.
Open 6:15 Weekdays

VIKING

The Broadway hit is now a Hollywood howl that bridges the generation gap with laughter!

PARENTS ARE IMPOSSIBLE!

MGM PRESENTS **DAVID NIVEN** —
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

Color
Shown at 7:00 and 10:10
PLUS Shown Once at 8:40 P.M.

**JOEY BISHOP
DOROTHY PROVINE
BOB DENVER** — EASTMAN COLOR

The World's Most Impossible Robbery!
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"

NEENAH

SUNDAY MORNING FAMILY BOWLING

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3 Lines \$1.00 for
Stop In After Church

OPEN BOWLING
Sat. & Sun.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
— Daily —
From 11 a.m. 'til
League Bowling ...
After League Bowling
'til 1 a.m.

HAHN'S Lanes
618 W. Wis. Ave.

Ethel Waters Leads Talent On 'Palace'

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9:30 Channel 11 — The Hollywood Palace is worth viewing to see the superb Ethels, and to enjoy the talented Diana Ross and the Supremes who "hostess" the show. Other guests: Soupy Sales, Sammy Shore, Stevie Wonder and the Saddri Dancers.

4-5:30 Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports heads for Florida and the Daytona "500" Stock Car race, as well as the World Two-Man Bobsled Championships from Lake Placid, N.Y. The lake may be placid, but the sport isn't.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The heroes of Adam-12 manage to look bad on two calls, one involving an armed suspect and the other a kidnapping that turns out to be a father trying to take his son for a haircut.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — The Jackie Gleason Show has Milton Berle trying to trim suet from the Fat One; Tony Bennett singing "People," "The Trolley Song" and "I Left My Heart etc.," Nipsey Russell in one of his fast-paced comedy routines and Jackie Vernon "losing" once again.

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Ironside may never seem the same to Get Smart viewers after watching "Lead side," in which Ronald Long plays a crippled creek who moves about in a luxuriously furnished moving van and puts Phase One (to steal an art collection), Phase Two (to wreck CONTROL through its computer ARDVARK) and Phase Three (to kill Maxwell Smart) into operation.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Willow

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	7:30—Lawrence Walk	8:00—Cathedral
4:00—Wide World of Sports	8:30—Hollywood Palace	8:30—Day of Discovery
5:30—Irwin On Sports	9:30—Puka Festival	9:30—Sacred Heart
6:00—Skiing	10:30—Movie	10:30—Herald of Truth
6:30—Dallin Game	11:30—Movie	11:30—Rawhide Benefit Show
7:00—Newlywed Game	7:00—King Kong	
	7:30—Bullwinkle	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:00—Hogan's Heroes	8:00—Tom & Jerry
4:00—Woman's Champion-ship Bowling	9:00—Mannix	8:30—Aquaman
5:00—Death Valley Days	10:00—News	9:00—Sunday Mass
5:30—CBS News	10:30—Movie	9:30—Sacred Heart Program
6:00—News	12:35—Movie	10:00—Take Two
6:30—Jackie Gleason Show	SUNDAY, A.M.	11:35—Tax Tips
7:30—My Three Sons	7:30—Faith to Faith	11:35—News
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:00—Movie	7:15—Faith For Today
5:00—Alfred Hitchcock	10:00—News	7:45—Farm Forecast
5:30—News	11:00—Movie	8:00—NBC Religious Series
6:00—News	SUNDAY, A.M.	8:30—This Is The Life
6:30—Adam-12	6:45—KNOW THE TRUTH	9:30—Topic
7:00—Get Smart	7:00—SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA	10:00—Superfund
7:30—Guest and Mrs. Muir		11:00—Mr. Roberts
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:30—Petticoat Junction	8:00—Tom & Jerry
4:00—Jerry Goetzsch	9:00—Mannix	8:30—Aquaman
5:00—Celebrity Billiards	10:00—News	9:00—Sunday Mass
5:30—CBS News	10:15—Fabiane Show	9:30—Look up And Live
6:00—News	10:30—Movie	10:00—Canine Three
6:30—Jackie Gleason Show	12:00—Movie	10:30—Face The Nation
7:30—My Three Sons	SUNDAY, A.M.	11:00—This Is The Life
8:00—Hogan's Heroes	7:30—Day of Discovery	11:30—Hour of Deliverance
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:30—Hollywood Palace	8:30—Beetles
4:00—Wide World of Sports	9:30—Movie	9:00—Linus The Lionhearted
5:30—Championship Sking	11:30—Movie	9:30—King Kong
6:00—News	SUNDAY, A.M.	10:00—Bullwinkle
6:30—Carlyland Jubilee	8:00—Christ—Meaning of Life	10:30—Movie
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
SATURDAY, P.M.	6:00—Roy Rogers	Tourney
5:00—Big Picture	7:00—TBA	9:15—Coaches Corner
5:30—Your Income Tax	7:30—HS Basketball	9:30—Movie

star of The Ghost and Mrs. Muir when Hope Lange comes down with what Edward Mulhare insists is "ague," but which a fuzzy cheeked doctor calls Virus X.

9-10 Channel 2 — Gail Fisher gets her best role to date on Mannix when she meets and falls in love with Robert Hooks (of N.Y.P.D.), who has become a hero by tossing a bottle of perfume at a man hijacking "Miss Emma" (slang for morphine).

Continuous Shows from 4:30

It's time to speak of unspoken things...

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA FARROW

"SECRET CEREMONY"
and starring
ROBERT MITCHUM
with PEGGY ASHCROFT • PAMELA BROWN

PLUS —
I read **Address** from **List** "Anyone Can Play"

Special CHILDREN'S SHOW

SUNDAY AT 1:00
NEW 1st RUN

Its Daring Do!!
... That will send you ago-go

THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO
Outer space flights!
EXTRA 5 CARTOONS
ALL SEATS 50c

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2 FOR 1
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Sundae Sale

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
March 9, 10, 11, 12 ... 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. ONLY!

MARY'S A & W
2312 N. Richmond St., Appleton
NO COUPON NEEDED!

• In Your Car
• In Our Dining Room
• Takeout Orders



Pumps Were in Operation Friday at a lift station near Brighton Beach in the Town of Menasha to bypass sewage into a nearby ditch in an attempt to relieve the overloaded sanitary system. Officials blamed excess surface water in the lines for reports of flooded basements. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Officials Check Sump Pump Hookups Basements Flooding Due to Excess Water in Sewer System

MENASHA — Excess surface water which is finding its way to the Town of Menasha sanitary sewage lines is thought to be coming from sump pumps in homes being hooked up to the sanitary lines.

Martin Hendricks, sanitary district secretary, said the district plans to start a house-

near consultants, said previous tests have not shown any filtration into the system.

To keep basements from flooding, the commission installed a temporary pump at the Brighton Beach lift station to pump out enough sewage to keep it from backing up.

Hendricks said calls on flooded basements started to

Project Christopher Is Teen World Eye-Opener

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — "We have so much to offer the world," the founder of "Project Christopher," a youth program in operation in three nations, said this week.

The Rev. John Brayley visited the twin cities and surrounding communities to speak to students about his nine-year-old program.

A goal of the volunteer program, he said, is to open the eyes of teenagers to the problems of humanity in the hope these volunteers in later life will tackle careers with more dedication and maturity.

Each summer, several hundred students from Canada, the United States and now Mexico travel to Canada for a short training period and then split into groups to visit and help in problem areas in all three countries.

Last summer, several "Christophers" from the twin cities and Appleton participated in the program.

The areas to visit, accommodations and financial responsibility are left up to youths, who have managed to live on a \$1 a day throughout the summer months.

"Real Nut"

"It takes a real nut to do this. If the kids have the spunk to give out, they must be terrific," Father Brayley said.

He initiated his first "Christopher" group in Montreal, Canada, in 1960. The non-denominational project bloomed and by 1966 American youths joined the Canadians in the program.

Until this year, Mexican youths have not been able to

participate because of different holiday schedules. The holidays coincide for the first time and several Mexicans are expected to participate this summer.

In giving his reason for beginning the plan, Father Brayley pointed out that the "A" students and top athletes are the ones who receive the scholarships and top billing.

"So much is being done for the top students, while the average kid gets nothing." And yet, he added, it will be the average youths who will be the leaders of the future.

Average Youths

Father Brayley said he decided to challenge these average youths and let them do something on their own.

"The biggest complaint from parents, he said, is that the youths came back from the summer project too mature.

The groups work with Indians, in the poverty stricken Appalachia area, with the mentally retarded and in other areas where they are needed.

Once the residents of these areas learn that the youths aren't trying to sell anything, whether it is religion or their own country, they usually receive good receptions, he said.

They learn how to work with themselves, with people in problem areas and discover how to abide by the customs of the people they live with.

Rich Neighborhoods

This summer, groups will also enter rich neighborhoods as well as the poor.

"Poverty to me is not just material wants, but emotional wants," and the rich areas may need help. Father Brayley said he has had a request

for the youths in a well to do area in Chicago.

Although originally from Montreal, Father Brayley now lives in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He devotes his full time to the project, traveling year around to talk with youths.

He said he is seeking about 1,500 people who would give up 50 cents a week to help with the program year around.

Although nearly 200 Canadians and 100 Americans are summer, Father Brayley said expected to participate this summer, Father Brayley said he doesn't know how many youths stay involved during the winter months.

"We ask the kids to do something at home during the winter, like work on Sundays with people who need help."



Germes Took All Sorts of Forms during a recent second grade art class at Tullar Elementary School. The Neenah children scratched their heads and then constructed with paper and glue what they figure germes look like. Holding their creations are from left, Becky Lee, Barbara Wooldridge and Ronald Billman.

Third DC-9 Flight Added To North Central's Plans

OSHKOSH — North Central Airlines will add one DC-9 flight at the Winnebago County Airport in April to boost the number of daily flights to 20.

The increased service is to handle an anticipated demand of a 12 per cent increase during the remainder of this year, Louis Griedl, North Central terminal manager said today.

At present there are two morning DC-9's, carrying 99 passengers serving the local airport. These large planes were added in 1967, complementing the 17 turbo jet planes which each carry 48 passengers. No cutback in the prop jet flights will be made.

The number of passengers enplaning at the local airport averaged 160 per day during 1968, an increase of approximately 12 per cent. This growth will continue during 1969, according to North Central's projections and by 1975 an estimated 370 passengers will be leaving daily from the local airport.

Support Sought in NM for ORAP 200

NEENAH-MENESHA — A State Department of Natural Resources official has been in the Twin City area this week trying to muster support for the upcoming statewide referendum on a \$200 million bond issue to finance recreation and pollution abatement.

Allan F. Schoen, a regional engineer from the Green Bay office, said many of the anticipated improvements in sewage collection and treatment systems would be eligible for direct benefit from the proceeds of the bond issue.

Bond Issue

Called "ORAP 200", the bond issue would make \$144 million available over a 20-year period for water pollution abatement, while the remaining \$56 million would go for improvement of outdoor recreation facilities.

One of the main reasons for supporting the bonding, according to Schoen, is a speedup in the process of improving sewage treatment facilities without waiting for federal grants.

Schoen pointed out that by December, 1972, local sewage treatment plants would be required to install equipment to remove at least 80 per cent of the phosphorus in its treatment process.

State Funds

"The Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant, as well as both plants in the Town of Menasha, would be eligible for state funds

to install this equipment," he said.

Any work on main interceptor sewers would also be eligible for the state funds, he explained.

Separating clear water from the collection system, however, would not fall under the specifications of the bond issue.

Collection Costs

Under the new program, federal and state funds would provide about 55 per cent of the treatment and collection system costs.

Schoen said in 1969 there were 93 projects seeking federal aid but enough money for only 12. The department anticipates a total of about 474 projects within the next six years. The total estimated construction cost is \$211 million.

The department has been seeking support from all municipalities prior to the April 1 referendum.

So far the Town of Menasha has unofficially backed the plan, and a resolution supporting the plan is now pending before the Neenah City Council.

County NFO To Sponsor Sausage Feed

WINNECONNE — Norbert Connors, member of the national board of directors of the National Farmers Organization since last May, will be the speaker at the Winnebago County NFO sausage feed on March 15.

The annual late-winter event for the county NFO unit will be held at the Winneconne Community School.

Twelve butcher hogs have already been killed and are in the process of being made into the whole-hog sausage which has become associated with NFO dinners. Serving will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

At 8:30 Connors will address guests on the subject of "What NFO has accomplished to now."

Connors, a dairy and tobacco farmer from Viroqua, has been an NFO member since 1962 and has worked on the field staff since 1964. He previously had taught grade school and had served as a Production Credit Association branch manager for eight years. Connors was elected to fill the board vacancy created when Ed Graf took over top post in the NFO dairy commodity department.

Driver Fined \$86 for Speeding

NEENAH — Ronald Young, 33, 612 Main St., was fined \$86.50 after he pleaded guilty to speeding. He appeared before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter Wednesday, after being arrested Feb. 21 on N. Commercial Street.

Stephen Johnson, 31, 931 W. Elsie St., Appleton, signed a stipulation of guilt to disorderly conduct and paid \$57. He was arrested Feb. 21 on S. Commercial Street.

Gary Lindland, 22, 809 Grove St., Menasha, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of inattentive driving and paid \$56.70. He had originally been charged with failing to report an accident which occurred Feb. 4 on S. Commercial Street.

For Neenah Employees

WERC Election Scheduled Monday

NEENAH — A Wisconsin recreation departments went whether the union had a valid claim. A week ago the commission ordered an election by secret ballot.

Employees will decide if they want to be represented as separate bargaining units rather than one.

Turned Down Last Month

OSHKOSH — Creation of a county administrator position for Winnebago County, which was defeated by a three-vote margin last month by the county board, may be revived Monday.

"It will be on the agenda, and further study is warranted," Supv. Orrin King, head of the coordinating committee and vice chairman of the county board, said Friday.

The principal reason voiced at the county board meeting for any pressing needs and that not setting up the post, before such a new position was a subtle move to reduce the lack of specific duties and number of supervisors on the board.

Some supervisors felt the corporation counsel's position tentative agreement arrived at could be re-evaluated to meet by the county and professional

Dems Sponsor Forum on Role Of University

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Democrats will sponsor a public forum Tuesday at the YMCA here, with spokesmen for the city and various Oshkosh State University campus interests in a panel discussion of "The role of the university in the community."

Party officers describe the forum as "a public service, hoping to narrow the gap which exists between universities and the communities" where they are located, permitting "an opportunity for dialogue" between Oshkosh and OSU.

No admission will be charged. After hearing panelists state their views, members of the audience will be able to question them and make statements of their own.

The panelists will include Leonard Wright, president of the Oshkosh Common Council; Donald Jorgenson, OSU registrar, representing the administration; Robert Melka, history professor, representing the faculty, and Ronald Ziwiyski, member of the student senate, speaking for the student body.

Joe Mazza, speech department chairman and parliamentarian for the OSU faculty senate, will serve as moderator.

Though sponsored by the Democratic Party unit, the event is characterized as non-partisan.

Blue Star Orientation Set Monday at Gegan

MENASHA — The second orientation session of the Menasha Twin City Blue Star program is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gegan Elementary School.

Interested residents from Neenah and Menasha are invited to ask questions of a Red Cross representative, doctor, lawyer, police detective and a Blue Star representative about the child protection plan.

In Neenah, applications for Blue Star homes will be sent home with children for parents to fill out. The forms should be returned to the school as soon as possible.

Neenah hopes to begin orientation sessions late this month of early April.

A committee, consisting of representatives of both communities, has been set up to coordinate the plan in both cities.

Cottage Near Oneida Used for Beer Party

Charles McCarrell, of Green Bay, reported Friday night that his Town of Oneida cottage apparently had been used for beer parties in recent days.

Veterans Meeting

NEENAH — Veterans of World War I, barracks 2318, will hold a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the recreation building.



Members of the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission got a good look at flaws in the interceptor lines Friday morning in a tour guided by representatives of American Pipe Service. The Minneapolis-based firm recently completed an extensive survey on the main sewer lines and will present its formal report later this month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alex's Fire Blamed on Short Circuit

MENASHA — The fire which destroyed Alex's Strobe Island Plantation Feb. 23 was apparently caused by an electrical short according to State Fire Marshal Earl Schwalbe.

Schwalbe said he based his decision on the time on clocks that had stopped at the supper club and in the surrounding area.

He said apparently there had been trouble as early as 1:50 a.m. at the supper club because "It spread to the transformer about 3 a.m.," he said, "blowing it and stopping clocks in the surrounding area."

He explained he had traced the trouble to wiring within the older two-story section of the club "That is where the fire started," he said.

Clarence Doberstein, owner of the building, said he has no immediate plans for the property.

John L. Arps had been leasing the building from Doberstein under a new contract signed Feb. 1.

Informant for Police Testifies, Then Arrested

Youth Apprehended By County Officials On Burglary Charge

An Appleton Police Department informant was arrested Friday afternoon after he testified against a youth who was found guilty of burglarizing the pro shop at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Michael P. VanDenzon, 18, 1304 W. Commercial St., was brought into Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where attorney Don R. Herrling was appointed to represent him on a burglary count. Judge Nick P. Schaefer continued the case to Monday morning.

VanDenzon, an admitted Appleton Police Department informant who testified against Steve Thein during a burglary trial in Circuit Court Friday, was jailed under a \$1,500 bond. Schaefer ordered a bail-bond study.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell, an hour before VanDenzon's court appearance, directed a 12-member jury to find Thein, 18, of 724 S. Mason St., guilty of burglarizing the pro shop early Feb. 15.

Parole Violation

He released Thein on a \$1,000 signature bond, pending a presentence investigation, but Thein was immediately jailed for parole violation. Parnell did not set a date for sentencing.

VanDenzon and Thein were taken into custody inside the pro shop about 2:30 a.m. by Grand Chute and Outagamie County police.

Thein was immediately charged with burglary but VanDenzon was not, because the district attorney's office held that he was working as a police informant at the time. The youth also testified he had worked with police on narcotics investigations.

VanDenzon, the state's chief witness, testified that he and Thein had intended to burglarize Cork & Dine Supper Club, north of Appleton, but changed their minds and broke into the Pro Shop, a mile west of Appleton. VanDenzon testified that he broke a window and Thein climbed in. Thein, he said, then let him in through a rear door.

Change of Plans

VanDenzon said that he had alerted Appleton detectives of the planned burglary at Cork & Dine and he said that a detective told him to go along, but to keep out of the building, if possible. He said he did not have time to notify police of the change in plans.

Thein's attorney had stipulated early in the trial that his client had entered the Pro Shop, but he attempted to have the charge dismissed on the contention that VanDenzon trapped Thein into committing the burglary.

Parnell, after directing a guilty verdict against Thein, said there was "no conceivable issue of entrapment." He said that entrapment must involve inducement or enticement by police or an agent of the police, and in this case, Thein and VanDenzon planned the burglary together and had equal roles in committing it.

Parnell noted that the police



Site Preparation Along the Shore of Lake Winnebago for Appleton's water line intake pumping station is being done by Fluor Brothers Construction, Oshkosh. City officials said this week the overall water expansion program—costing \$4.3 million—is proceeding on schedule. Central Contracting, Oshkosh, is laying the pipeline. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Ultimatum to Store Owners

Grocery Clerks Air Demands

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Valley retail grocery clerks began negotiation of a new wage contract

Food Market Workers

Pick Bargaining Agent

OSHKOSH — In an election conducted Friday by the National Labor Relations Board, employees of three Fox Cities Park 'N' Markets food stores named Local 214 of the Retail Clerks as bargaining agent for the units.

Union officials said the vote was 74 to 18 in favor of the union. There are 101 employees involved. A union shop election is expected to be held in about three weeks for employees of Park 'N' Markets in Appleton and Neenah.

here last week with a clear statement by a spokesman for the Valley Grocery Clerks Union that if agreement isn't reached by May 3 when existing con-

did not approach VanDenzon on the matter of accompanying Thein on a burglary, but simply advised him to go along when he came to them.

Parnell then stated, "There is much to be questioned about VanDenzon. The court is impressed that he himself is very likely involved in the crime and I see no basis for his immunity at all. And it may well be in the interest of the public that he be apprehended for a crime."

Minutes later, as VanDenzon was leaving the courtroom, sheriff's investigators placed him under arrest for the pro shop burglary.

Sheriff's authorities had taken strong issue with the decision not to prosecute both youths for the burglary.

tracts expire, there will be a work stoppage.

Union members have elected to pay double dues into a "peace fund," aimed at achieving peace between the unions and the Valley grocery industry, a spokesman said.

Involved in the negotiation are four union locals with 713 members at 42 stores of some eight companies. Stores are located at Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha, Wausau, Merrill, Stevens Point, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Kaukauna and Marinette.

Common Contract

Employer companies are Fool Queen, Super Valu, Atlan-

Christian PTA Gives 'Musical'

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School will sponsor a "Musical" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with Miss Mary Schoeneck in charge of the production.

Featured on the program will be piano solos, a baton twirling act, a singing girls quartet with guitar accompaniment and a rhythm band consisting of first and second graders.

A collection of unique and unusual costumes will be shown in a style show in conjunction with the program.

Money Taken From Church Candle Stand

Between \$10 and \$15 was reported stolen Friday from a candle stand in front of St. Mary's Church, 313 S. State St., Appleton.

Police were told the stand was taken behind the church and pried open, probably between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday.

tic and Pacific, National Foods, Piggly Wiggly, Red Owl, Sentry, Kroger and single store owners at Wausau and Merrill.

Richard Eiden, spokesman for the Valley Grocery Clerk Unions, said the aim of the negotiations is a common contract with all employers. Ultimately, he added, the aim is a single statewide contract for all retail grocery clerks.

Proposed by the unions in the opening session Thursday were provisions matching those of the Milwaukee area contract which expires Jan. 31, 1970. They called for a nine-month work agreement to expire on the same date.

Currently pending, including the Valley contracts, are 72 wage agreements involving 1,248 union grocery clerks.

Unions involved were represented here last week by Eiden as spokesman and secretary-treasurer of Retail Clerks, Wisconsin District council 14; with Dave Tesch, union business agent for locals 214, Oshkosh and 1652, Green Bay; Marvin Schael, business agent for locals 949, Wausau and 1685, Wisconsin Rapids; and Jack Taylor, Central Division, collective bargaining representative.

"Milwaukee Language"

Eiden said the union proposal for "Milwaukee language" in new contracts would provide an average contract rate of \$3.05 an hour for all full and part-time retail grocery clerks. It would provide a minimum wage increase of 68.5 cents an hour for all full-time employees.

So-called "red circle rates" now in effect for full-time, regular male employees would remain as a basis for wage gains, Eiden said. The increase in that category would be from the present \$2.60 to \$3.29 an hour.

Eiden said the union's request, if granted, would elimi-

nate the present inequity between pay rates of men and women clerks for identical work.

Other changes in contract provisions proposed by the union include a full available hours provision affording part-time employees an opportunity to work all available hours in accordance with seniority, the addition of time and a half on the sixth day of work, an additional personal holiday to seven, and three weeks' paid vacation after eight years of employment instead of 10.

Work Clause

The proposal includes a clerk's work clause to eliminate stocking by salesmen and would increase the employer's pension contribution from \$18 to \$22.50 a month for full time employees. Also a part of the union proposal is seniority application to employee advancement and vacation preference.

Schools Must be Charged for Land

If 12.3 acres of City of Appleton-purchased land near East High School on John Street is turned over to the board of education, the school district should be charged accordingly, according to a far-reaching legal opinion issued this week by City Atty. David Geenen.

He also said it was his opinion, based on the law, that all sales and purchases of school sites are to be charged to the funds of the school district. The district includes Appleton and parts of the towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Harrison and Menasha.

Geenen held the school board could not legally spend funds derived without approval of the fiscal control board.

The board is made up of 20 city aldermen and four town chairmen.

At the last meeting of the fiscal control board, the 12.3 acres was recommended to be turned over to the board of education for school use.

Safety Building's Fate to be Settled At Joint Meeting

Appleton-Outagamie Decision Tuesday

The fate of the proposed city-county safety building will be determined Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Appleton City Council and the Outagamie County Board.

The two legislative bodies will meet at 7 p.m. in the county board room at the courthouse.

County supervisors will meet starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then recess until 7 p.m. at the conclusion of other board business.

This will be the second joint meeting of the two bodies. At an informal meeting in January both aldermen and supervisors asked the special joint study committee to consider potential construction sites in addition to the recommended location across from the courthouse. The committee has since reaffirmed the Elm Street site.

Estimate Costs

Estimated cost of the building and land has been put at \$2.2 million.

The county is now operating its jail under a six-month extension of a state order to either build a new jail or remodel the existing jail. The extension of the order expires March 21.

The city also is in the process of moving its police station into new temporary quarters.

The proposed building would house the county jail, sheriff

department, courtroom, city police department and a number of jointly used facilities.

Financing Methods

Still to be worked out are details of how the building would be financed if construction is approved. Several alternate methods are under discussion including separate bonding by the two governmental bodies and total bonding by the

county with city leasing its portion of the building.

Financing arrangements are expected to be discussed at a special meeting of the county board's executive committee Monday afternoon.

The joint study committee, composed of supervisors and aldermen, was formed nearly a year ago to study the feasibility of the proposed venture.

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County Board Review

Property Controls Law to be Aired

The third of three county ordinances required under a 1965 state water resources law will be presented to Outagamie County supervisors Tuesday, but not for final action.

A proposed subdivision control ordinance, to govern all unincorporated territory in the county, will be presented for review with a public hearing suggested for the April county board session.

The county has previously adopted a sanitary code and shoreland and floodplain zoning ordinances.

Division of Land

The ordinance would place controls on the division of land into three or more parcels of five acres or less within shoreland areas, and five or more parcels in other areas.

Other action facing the board includes a request by the parks and recreation committee for transfer of up to \$11,000 from the contingency fund to complete work on the swimming lake at Plamann Park.

Request from the health and education committee for the transfer of up to \$3,000 from the contingency fund as Outagamie County's share of developing an athletic field and additional parking space at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Fox Valley Campus.

Change the name of the Outagamie County Safety Council to the Highway Safety Committee and increase its membership to 15 to comply with standards of the National Safety Act.

By resolution change the responsibility of prosecuting county traffic cases from the corporation counsel's office to the district attorney.

The county board also will

Police were called to The Mark restaurant, 321 E. College Ave., early this morning after receiving a call that there was a fight.

The two involved in the struggle, Steven A. Bates, 19, 108 S. Lawe St., Appleton, and Roger Gruska, manager of The Mark, were taken to the police station for questioning, along with several witnesses. Both gave statements after they were advised of their rights.

Bates, who is facing a drug charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, and other witnesses told police Gruska asked Bates to leave because the management did not want him in there after the newspaper stories on his arrest.

When he refused, Bates said, Gruska became angry, spun him around and hit him in the mouth. Bates said his coat was pulled over his head and other employees held him while Gruska kned, kicked and struck him in the face.

Gruska told police that he had asked Bates to leave, but claimed Bates swung at him and he pulled Bates' coat over his head and tried to herd him out the door.

Police advised both men that they could seek civil action if they wished to contact attorneys.

Play to be Presented

Xavier Fine Arts Week Has Music Highlights

The second annual Xavier fine arts week begins today with an art exhibit, which will continue until March 16.

Under the direction of Sister Mariella, the week includes a play, concerts and clinics besides the art festival.

Water color, wax, acrylic and oil painting and prints are included in the exhibit. Two glass showcases are filled with sculpture and pottery pieces and drawings from ink, chalk, pencil, charcoal and crayon make up a large part of the display.

Mrs. Adrian Godschalk, art instructor, is assisting with the exhibit.

A band concert at 8 p.m. will be the highlight on March 12. Prof. Robert Cole, staff member of the University of Wisconsin School of Music, will be the flute soloist for the event, and will perform with the Xavier Wind Ensemble. Also participating will be the concert band under the direction of Donald Wisniewski.

"The Bad Seed," a popular Broadway drama which was made into a movie, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Taking the major roles will be Carol Pastorelli, Susan Bonner and Carl Weber. Others in the cast will be Mary Hauch, Jeff Krueger, David Huelneck, and Mike Pankratz. Donal Nass is the director and he will be assisted by student director Steve Abitz.

A "first" — a choral clinic, has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. March 16, under the direction of Prof. Dudley D. Birder, director of the Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and the Music Theatre at St. Norbert College, DePere. The clinic is under the guidance of Zi Hyung Sa, director of vocal music at Xavier.

Concluding the week's events will be a choral concert at 8 p.m. March 16. Participating will be the Xavier Chorus and the Alumni organization. Soloists will be Pam Vanrooy and Sis Brandt.



Everyone at Xavier High School was getting ready for the fine arts week, which began today with the opening of an art show. Sister Mariella, left, chairman of the second annual event and art instructor, chooses prints and paintings with three of her students, from

left, Mary Ellenbecker, Gary Coyle and Barbara Hass. Two concerts, a clinic and a play will highlight the event and the art show will be up throughout the week. (Post-Crescent Photo)